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Reminder of your thoughtfulness Than a year's subscription to The old home paper as a Christmas | Park.

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For the local price of only \$1.50; order it for your friend.

TOYS! GIFTS! See the selection at WINDROW DRUG STORE.

XMAS SEALS, TAGS AND WRAPPING PAPER AT FLY DRUG FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red roosters. ALLEN TILLOTSON,

Mrs. J. Garrison of Hondo this week joins the Anvil Herald's list of

Gifts for every member in the family easily selected at WINDROW DRUG STORE.

ZENITH RADIOS make an ideal Xmas gift. Place your order now at FLY DRUG CO. SAVE POSTAGE AND GAS. BUY

YOUR XMAS GIFTS AT WIN-DROW DRUG STORE.

XMAS CARDS, 50 FOR \$1.00. YOUR NAME IMPRINTED. WIN-DROW DRUG STORE. Give a PHILCO radio for Chris-

mas and make it a lasting Christmas. HERMAN WEYNAND. Mrs. L. A. Mechler is in San Antonio visiting her daughter, Mrs. W.

A. Albrecht, and family. Mrs. R. E. Rahm of San Antonio

mother, Mrs. Jacob Reily. Supt. and Mrs. Matt Bader of La-Coste spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. L. J. Brucks, and fami-

Two young percheron work horses,

2tpd. or. FOR SALE at 25c a truck load, The toast was given by Mrs. top-soil taken from courthouse yard. Wilkes Wiemers. The guests regis-

and family. Mrs. Charles Eckhardt and Mrs. Robert Brucks of Uvalde spent Saturday with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Forester, here. See me for your needs in custom grinding and mixing. I buy your corn, oats, hegari, maize; pay top

prices. EARL WATSON. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hollmig and children spent Sunday in Fredericks-

burg with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Herbert, and other relatives. Give him one of our suits for

Christmas-highest quality, smart styles, reasonably priced, at MODEL CLEANERS & MEN'S WEAR. Finder of a billfold belonging to

Alvin Neuman will please return same to him at the former Simpson place, Hondo, and receive reward. Miss Mildred Huesser of Tower

Secretarial School, San Antonio, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugen Huesser and

Give a PT-25-27 or PT2-PT6 Philco Transitone radio for Christmas and I'll guarantee it's the best buy of any radio built. HERMAN WEY

Everything for the man's Christmas—hats, pajamas, socks, pocket-books, shirts, ties, and belts—at MODEL CLEANERS & MEN'S

Get a copy of our Homecoming edition for a souvenir; you'll appreciate it in later years; they can be had at this office while they last for

tf. Miss Ruth McWilliams, who attends Alamo Beauty College in San Antonio, spent the week-end with ed in. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herbert Jr.

Mr. O. J. Bader and Mr. C. A. Oefinger went to Coleman last Sunday where they purchased two top Polled Hereford bull calves from Fry Brothers.

Personal Xmas Greeting Cards designs for \$1.00; 25 cards to box, ten the Guadalupe River was on a rise of ten designs for \$1.00. See samples a few feet.—Thursday's Express. on display at FLY DRUG CO.

Miss Anna Laura Renken of San Antonio spent the week-end here

FOR SALE 1/2-price original

TO HELP THE STATE'S CRIP-PLED CHILDREN

F. B. Cole, a field agent for the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, a charitable organization for the treatment of infantile paralysis, was a Hondo visitor Wednesday in the interest of contributions for the development and maintenance of the institution. The Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled Children, some 20,000 of whom are said to be in Texas, sponsors the development and the maintenance of the rehabilitation refuge at Gonzales Warm Springs, 10 miles north of Gonzales, and near Palmetto State

It seeks \$250,000 with which to For Christmas, it will be sent any complete its building program. President Ross Boothe of the Foundation announces that to attain this goal a drive is to be conducted immediately in the various counties of South Tex-

> Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, patterned after the famous Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, is dedicated to these sufferers wherever they may reside in the Lone Star State. In fact, the Foundation's facilities and its bountiful supply of beneficial warm water, which flows in at approximately 9,000 gallons per hour and at a constant temperature of 106 degrees Fahrenheit, are open to the afflicted even though they reside far beyond the Texas state line.

On the advice of several local consultants, Mr. Cole decided to return to Hondo at a later date when some local civic organization will be asked to sponsor the movement and all may be given an opportunity to contribute to this worthy task of helping the crippled.

#### SHOWER

Mrs. Roland W. Mumme, who was Miss Ruby Grollimund before her recent marriage, was honored with a miscellaneous shower on Sunday, December 8th, at the Murphy school house. The hostesses were Mrs. Anspent Sunday and Monday with her drew Schweers, Mrs. J. E. Muennink, Mrs. Frank Muennink, Mrs. Robert Grollimund and Mrs. Henry Burger. White and yellow chrysan themums were used in decoration of

While Mrs. Andrew Schweers played a march on the piano, the honoree 3 and 4 years old. Will trade for led by little Doris Wiemers and W. J. goats or cattle. A. F. HATCH. Schweers walked to the place of hon-

See Charles Krenmueller on the tered in the bride's book which was

sandwiches, cookies, and hot cocoa. Plate favors were candy mints.

Mrs. Mumme wore an attractive frock of Cadet blue alpaca crepe with black accessories.

-Contributed.

#### PERCY GRAINGER TO PLAY IN SAN ANTONIO

On Wednesday, December 18, at 8:15 P. M. at the Municipal Audi-San Antonio will give the third concert of the current season.

Appearing as featured Soloist with the orchestra will be one of the outstanding musical figures of our time, the eminent pianist, composer, conductor, Percy Grainger.

There is scarcely a music student or music lover anywhere who does not know and love his Londonderry Air, Shepherds Hey, and Country Gardens, and all these numbers will appear on the program, the second tile ceiling in ivory color, with lightmentioned being conducted by the

ight of the interesting program overture and Saint-Saen's "Danse Macabre".

#### MEDINA LAKE REPORTED

prolonged dry period had become new feature and provides a place down with it. A speedy recovery to scores. for patrons to visit or rest, and it all of you! Wednesday night was rising as an overflow on the Medina River pour-

Porter Loring, who owns a lodge on the lake, reported that the water paper, displaying the harmonious at 9:30 A. M. No evening service. had backed up to his place, which is use of plain and figured Imperial May we invite you and yours for of Fredericksburg visited Mr. Her- four miles from the dam. The past washable paper in combination for these occasions? bert's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. summer the lake in front of his lodge a suite of rooms. and Mrs. F. H. Hollmig, and family dried down to the bed in many places.

bridge there and was still halting traffic Wednesday night.

1½ to 3½ inches, with Kerrville receiving 2.66 inches. Turtle Creek with your name, 50 cards to box, ten south of town, was up six feet and designer name, 50 cards to box, ten south of town, was up six feet and

#### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

#### THE BUNGLING HUNTER EXPLAINS



#### ALAMO LUMBER COMPANY TO HAVE FORMAL OPENING OF NEW STORE BUILDING

each day.

Other displays will include REA wiring material, pumping and well many departments.

A reporter's privilege to preview structed of wide Colonial siding torium the Symphony Society of painted white, with a Mulehide asphalt shingle roof in Campfire With easy access to the color. special feature the northeast corner show window, which is a modern house trend. An attractive entrance opens in to the main sales and dis-

The interior has white oak flooring, highly varnished and waxed; plyboard wainscoting; and insulation light buff color and the woodwork their kind services. throughout is of Semi-Gloss bone which includes Wagner's Tannhauser white finish. Display counters are

will be equipped with chrome furni-

The sales and accounting office has walls of Blendtex finish plank-Bandera reported that a two-inch ing and the Masonite counter with rain had put water over the low chrome edging, in height, width and Kerr County reported rains from private office features knotty pine wall paneling in a natural finish.

> drawing of plans, making estimates, played. Prizes were awarded. building the house complete from foundation to top, and interior dec-

Cost. 24 x 40 present store building. For apartments and rooms. fur
Lined with sheetrock throughout. nished or unfurnished; also cottages. Alamo system, which is composed of built. ALAMO LUMBER CO. tf

Herald office.

Mattractive and efficiently ager and salesman: C. C. Strackbein, ager and salesman and bookkeeper; and a large force of cooperating trades.

Want to be well-dressed? Then lings, sired by registered male and come in and ask about our New out of good cows, well marked, built. ALAMO LUMBER CO. tf

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H. R. BAILEY.

#### **QUIHI NOTES**

shelved away. Words and melodies This week sees the completion of linger on and some impressions realmost covers a town block. Start-ing next Monday, December 16, a lect readings, Mrs. Alfred Saathoff, formal opening will be held to continue through Saturday, December Dailey; vocal selections, Mr. Anton 21st, during which time the public, and especially the ladies, is cordially invited to come in and inspect the public, increased to come in and inspect the public selection, Miss Lucille Boekle. The latest Modulation of the public at the program will use the program of the program will use the program of the program of the program will use the program of th tatives will be present during the to rejoice that we were able, without dition to interesting demonstrations, so deserve a thought in this connec- vening of the 47th Legislature. special premiums will be awarded tion. True blessings must come from the Giver of all good gifts.

In the business meeting of the ation, Inc., and mail promptly to league, usually an annex to the prosupplies, and modern wall finishes. League, usually an annex to the pro-The store building itself is a con-crete example of the Company's pointments of new officers for the ensuing year takes a broad space in the December meet. Here is the rerevealed the spacious structure con-sult: Vice-president, Mr. Arnold Lindeburg; secretary, Mrs. Roy Bohlen; treasurer, Mr. Otto Lindeburg; committee for the sick, the Misses Agnes Hartmann and Lucille street, the building fronts east and has large 12-light windows with a president and the secretary; auditing committee, Mrs. Ehme Saathoff and here Friday night, December 13th, thousand dollars has just as much Mrs. Arnold Lindeburg; membership on the Maverick field with game time obligation to pay what he can in committee, Mr. Rolf Saathoff, Miss set at 8 o'clock. Both teams have Elsie Boehle; attendance secretary. Mr. Clarence Bohlen; Christian Fellowship secretary, Mrs. Elmer Nielowship secretary, Mrs. El tenhoefer; religious counselor, Mr. Kenedy, and the Alice team defeat- mal government functions and bu Roy Bohlen; business solicitor, Mr. ed a strong Mission team at Mission reaus, and applied to national de by a 7-6 score on the same night. The fense. mentioned being conducted by the composer himself.

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Announcements for December the ture. This room will also house the 15th: A German service at 10:30; vouched for by school authorities. wall paper department. The walls Sunday school and Bible class, part here are covered with blue ensemble time used for Christmas preparations —C. W.

#### UPPER QUIHI P.-T. A.

On November 15, 1940, the Upper adaptability to kitchen cabinets. The meeting. After the business session, over which Mr. E. A. Bendele presided, and at which it was decided The Alamo Lumber Company is to hold the next meeting on Decemnow equipped to offer "One-Stop" ber 20, before the Christmas, prober 20, before the Christmas probuilding service, which includes the gram, several games of cards were -Reporter.

oration. In this connection, complete FHA service is available for porter that he and his Company carried the ball inside the Pearsall for food or rent and twice as much with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Renken. Miss Renken is employed at Orsinger's in Confirmation services will be held new homes and for remodeling. An appreciate the patronage of the community and of Medina County, and of Medina County, and of the second peri- Many corporations are compelled that they will continue to offer the local trial in service is available for food or rent and twice as much new homes and for remodeling. An appreciate the patronage of the community and of Medina County, and On the first play of the second peri- Many corporations are compelled at 10:00 A. M. Twelve young boys however, is the new Bargain Departant girls have received instruction ment, in which a variety of hard-same efficient and courteous service plunged for the point that tied the they do in dividends or in salaries that has been enjoyed in the same efficient and courteous service plunged for the point that tied the they do in dividends or in salaries Herbert H. Koch of San Antonio was a business visitor in Hondo Wednesday and while here joined our growing list of Anvil Herald readers. Herbert is a former D'Hanis how.

And girls have received instruction in the doctrines and duties of the Christian religion and are now ready items will be closed out at sale prices.

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#### WORKING TO PROTECT THE SCHOOLS.

Mr. Gus Reininger, field representative of the Texas League for Equal and Uniform Taxation, Incorporated, was a business visitor to Hondo Tuesday, seeking financial assistance for furthering the League's work.

In an interview with Mr. Reininger, among other things he said: At every session of the legislature during the last twenty years a determined effort has been made to secure submission of a constitutional amendment, which would change the present method of distributing the Available School Fund from the Census figures to daily attendance in . the public schools.

If this effort succeeds at the next \* session of the legislature Medina \* County schools would incur a loss of | \* over \$38,000.00 annually.

It is easily understood that such \* The wholesome relationship that loss to the schools could only be supplemented by an additional tax levy, which additional taxes would increase the already heavy burden \* placed upon property, and as a \* servi further result Real Estate would \* tige. again have the greater load to carry. \*

came within four votes at one time | \* rapidly changing. So far has the and seven votes another time of passage in the House after passing the \* that our public servants are los-

Do you realize that if, the measure is put over once, it will absolute- | \* ly be just one time too often; and | \* all your efforts will fail to again shake it off?

Don't you realize that the League is the only organization which has | \* year in and year out rendered you \* a service which has protected you | \* against such discriminatory legisla-tion, and thereby has saved for the schools and the taxpayers of Medina Another League program was county, during the period of twenty years, the sum of \$500,000.00?

The fact that the 47th Legislature the Alamo Lumber Company's new main, lifting up, cheering on, giving will have 92 new members necessar- | \* store building, a part of the general a fine undertone to a new week's ily demands the contacting of the improvements started last June 1st work and aims. Thanks again for new members from Districts vitally on the Company's property on North the volunteers who so readily and interested, to the end that they will Front Street in Hondo, and which, capably carried a double burden, understand, that, under the operawith the recently completed lumber their own and that of the absentees. tion of the proposed NEW PLAN of storage building and store rooms, Life is just that way. Here are the apportionment their schools will incur heavy losses.

No doubt you would be helpless in

new store building and to visit the program will usher in a new year. dollars assessed valuation would be special displays. Special representation back, we have every reason necessary to supplement the loss. You can best do your part towards

week to discuss and demonstrate interruption, to provide a modest your own protection, by cooperating the new features. These will interruption, to provide a modest your own protection, by cooperating zealously preparing against aggressive demonstrations by a modest your own protection, by cooperating zealously preparing against aggressive demonstrations by a modest your own protection, by cooperating zealously preparing against aggressive demonstrate. rounds.

tf. in the charge of Mrs. Floyd Koch and clude demonstrations by a representative of George West Mrs. Marion Muennink. The honoree tative of Cook's Paint & Varnish for the same co-operative and harspent the week-end here with her received many useful and pretty Company, and on Saturday an in- monious spirit for individual conparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reily, gifts.

The hosters of cooks raint & variable like budget now. It is true that the budget now. It is true that the cost of effective defense will manage and as speedily and as far reachhostesses served chicken line of washable wall papers. In ad- chorus, and the lectures perhaps al- ing as possible preceding the con-

Mr. Reininger asks that you make your check payable to the Texas League for Equal and Uniform Tax-

#### REGIONAL FOOTBALL GAME TO BE PLAYED AT PEARSALL FRIDAY NIGHT

sall will be host to the surrounding ment as little as possible. territory for the first Regional football game ever to be played in district 37-A when the strong Pearsall litically "wise'. All brackets mus Mavericks meet the Alice Coyotes be touched. The man who earns most of the carrying whereas Pear-future. sall depends upon elusive ball handwhite finish. Display counters are of maple with Everglades maroon tops where the hardware will be proper means of frightening her off The Alice team pounds constantly partisanship involved—political lafor good. So far it seems to be the for sustained drive whereas the bels are not a factor. It is simply Adjacent to the display and sales younger world that is hard hit. Hel- Pearsall system is to break a fleet program for preventing the national floor space are a customers' room, en, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al- back into the open and thru the secan accounting and sales office and fred Boehle, and also the three boys endary by decoying the defense out low a long-time policy of unlimited. Medina Lake which, because of a a private office. The former is a of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grell are of position for long runs and quick uncontrolled, unconsidered spending.

Admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 25 cents for school children

#### 7 IN BI-DISTRICT

Kenedy, Dec. 6.—The Pearsall Mavericks defeated the Kenedy Lions here tonight in their bi-district knows from experience that the ex The game was a hard-fought af-

fair through the first half, the half "high taxes". cabinet designing, demonstrates its Quihi P.-T. A. had their regular ending in a 7-7 deadlock. Pearsall, with stronger reserves, overpowered handicap denominational programs a tired Kenedy eleven in the last and impede charitable activities. half, running across three touchdowns.

Pearsall and Galloway kicked the

the Lions near the end of the period community.

Pearsall took charge on the last mittee. Besides Mr. Corder, ring. Lopez and Neyland were out-

# **SPARKS**

Being News, Views and Reviews

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Managing Editor

by the

#### PRESTIGE & PUBLIC SERVANTS

#### By Clayton Rand

has prevailed between our public servants and our people has long been a tradition in this country—the badge of public service has been a mark of pres-

Do you know that the measure \* This relationship, however, is spoils system gone in late years

> Men now speak of a friend having gotten a job on the public payroll in some such a tone of voice as they employ when they say a woman has gone wrong or some fellow has beaten his wife.

Every man, working for the government, who holds his self \* respect as something sacred would be smart to get on his own as "quick" as possible. Sentiment is changing. (Copyright)

#### -000-DANGER FROM WITHIN

Too many persons think there is no longer any point in discussing taxes debts, budgets and deficits. The demands of the defense program, the reason, make any hope of retrench ment in government spending impos sible. They argue that all we can do is go ahead and spend and spend -and put off until happier time the problem of how to do the paying.

If that attitude of mind prevail in this country, we shall destroy our-

sion from without. It is true that we cannot balance terially inflate the debt beyond its present record level of some \$50,-1000,000,000. But it is not true that we must go ahead blindly, on a "nev

er think of the cost" basis. The duties before Congress and the Executive Department are plain First, the whole tax system should be studied from the point of view of the economist, not of the politician, ir order to make necessary readjustments so that the burden of taxation will fall equitably on all, and disrup Pearsall, Texas, Dec. 11.-Pear-|industry, investment and employ-

> Second, Congress must raise taxes even though it is not considered po-

-Industrial News Review.

#### ----000-TAXES AND RELIGION

In Biblical times the tithe, or PEARSALL TRIPS KENEDY 25 TO tenth, was the highest rate of taxation but with some modern politicians the sky is the limit.

Every man or woman who ever served in a church or charity drive cuse or reason most often given for failure to adequately respond is

High taxes hamper church work

In the Bible we find that the tax gatherer was once placed in the Gossett made the first score for same category with a sinner. Moderate taxes encourage thrift

engender progress, and promote the Chesser recovered a fumble for moral and material welfare of the

and wages .- Texas Tax Relief Com-

#### FOR SALE

Note: To save space postoffices are often abbreviated. (Continued from last week)

1224 John Earl Dubose, Devine 1225 Manuel Gonzales, D'Hanis 1226 Bernardo Diaz, Hondo 1227 Juan Rodriguez De Leon, Yan. 1228 George Joseph Zuercher, LaC. 1229 Rafael Fernandez Carrasco, Yancey

1230 Harvey Lee Bradshaw, Natalia 1231 Pedro Rodriguez, Natalia Bud Hamilton, Natalia 1233 John Wilson Ward, Natalia 1234 Felix Saucedo, Hondo 1235 Emmert Herber, Natalia 1236 Joy Langdon Tilley, Jr., Dev. 1237 James Sherille Stroud, Devine 1336

1238 Otilo Fernandez, Devine 1239 John August Reus, LaCoste 1240 Julius Charles Rihn, Devine 1241 Herardo Gonzales, D'Hanis 1242 Roscoe J. Taylor (col.), Natal. 1243 Seberiano Ybarra, LaCoste 1244 Estevan Vanitas, Rio Medina

1245 Reinhardt William Bippert LaCoste 1246 Oscar Charles Reicherzer, LaCoste

1247 Cecilio Ochoa Perez, Natalia 1248 Carlos Cantu, LaCoste 1249 Herbert Emil Wurzbach, Ric Medina 1250 Francisco Cruz Ontiveros, D'Hanis

1251 Leonicio Ramedez, Yancey 1252 Ascencion De Leon, Yancey 1253 Catarino Garza, D'Hanis 1254 Herman Nicolas Fohn, D'H. 1255 Arnold Matthew Wendland, 1407 Eduardo Chapa, Devine Hondo 1256 Oscar Joseph Rohrbach, D'H.

1257 Lawrence Joseph Carle, D'H. 1258 Alphonse Sebastian Lutz, D'H. 1259 Jack Olliff Tilley, Devine 1260 Ernest Henry Hutzler, LaCost. 1261 Douglas W. Goforth, Hondo 1262 Frank Joseph Keller, LaCoste 1263 Chester Joe Saathoff, Hondo 1264 Frelon Crawford Wilkinson, Devine

1265 Geronimo Ybarra, Natalia 1266 Jose Riso, Natalia 1267 Curtis Cage Calhoun, Natalia 1418 Arnulfo Manchaca, Lytle 1268 Wayland Eh. Day, Devine 1419 David Lee Been, Lytle 1269 Anton John Biediger, LaCoste 1270 Harold Louis Holzhaus, Castro.

1271 Wilfred Ferdinand Biediger LaCoste 1272 Albert Ramsey Vance, Castro. 1273 Martin Diego Perez, Hondo 1274 Otis Sam Wanjura, Lytle 1275 Travis Edwin Sollock, Devine 1276 Raleigh Jearl Heitziman, Na-

talia 1277 Durward Oswell Tompkins, Devine 1278 Alfred Martin Lutz, D'Hanis 1279 Cristobal Graso Espinosa, Dev.

1280 Armin Emil Boehme, Castro. 1281 Authar Bruce Gardner, Devine 1282 Juan Padilla LaCoste 1283 Marcelina Ambriz, Devine 1284 William Ernest Miller, Mico 1285 Hugo J. Haby, Rio Medina

1286 Robert Darrell Shelton, Devine 1287 George Sinclair, Devine 1288 John Adolf Sippel, Devine 1289 Gumesindo Hinojosa, LaCoste 1290 Vicente Monreal, Devine 1291 Juan Haro, LaCoste 1292 Cristobal Garcia, Yancey

1293 Eahardt Gerhart Koehler, Hon. 1294 Faustino Sanchez, Hondo 1295 Ulrich Louis Burger, Dunlay 1296 Cayetano Salazar, Yancey 1297, Edgar Eugene Hans, Castro. 1298 Aaron Joseph Mangold, Castro. 1299 Florençio Mascorro, Castro.

1300 Adolph Anthony Fischer, Castroville 1301 Marvin Otto Lange, Hondo 1302 Hilmer Louis Mangold, Castro. 1303 Harvey Emil Groff, Castro. John Tschirhart, 1304 Clarence

Castroville 1305 Victor Leo Tondre, Castroville 1306 Juan Gonzales, D'Hanis 1307 Basilio Ivarra, D'Hanis

1308 Katarino Cortez, D'Hanis 1309 Louis Valtin Weynand, 1310 Wallace Jacob Weynand, D'H. 1311 Agustin Preciado, Hondo

1312 Foster M. Kuykendall, Devine 1313 John Ben Williams, Devine 1314 John Walch, Dunlay 1315 Claude Henry Boehme, Castro. 1316 Rosalio Silva, Hondo

1317 Atilano Varela, D'Hanis 1318 James Ferries McDevitt, Hon 1319 August William Bener, D'H. 1320 Pedro Molino, D'Hanis 1321 Ward Max Boehme, Castroville 1322 Julio Pimentel, D'Hanis

1323 Oscar Leonard Ross, Tarpley 1324 Juan Flores, Tarpley 1325 Robert Winston DePuy, Hondo 1326 Pedro Morales, Natalia 1327 Walter Louis Saathoff, Dunlay 1328 Stanley Gustave Keller, Castroville

1329 William Martin Zinsmeyer, LaCoste 1330 Orval Lafayette Phillips, Cas-That jacket with paw's nose controville 1331 Charles Wallas Wakely, Natal.

1332 Eulogio Enocencio, Natalia 1333 Edwin George Bohmfalk, Yan. 1334 Onesimo Moran Garza, LaC. 1335 Harold Curtis Faseler, Yancey 1336 Arnulfo Bautista, Yancey Simon Rodriguez, Yancey

1338 Wilfred John Salzmann, LaC. Baked lizzard you, fer why you grin-1339 Edward Joseph Finger, D'Han. 1340 Alfred Joseph Bourquin, Rio Medina 1341 Felipe Vera, Devine

1342 Albert Wesley Thompson, Dev. 1343 Elmer Christian Burrell, Dev. 1344 Irvin Lee Garrett, Mico 1345 Roberto Garza Rodriguez, Hondo

1346 Cipriano G. Camero, Hondo 1347 Magdaleno Perez, Devine 1348 James Frank Peterson, Devine 1349 Wayman Spencer Secrest,

Devine 1350 Frederick Alexander Williamson, Devine 1351 John Jack Patrick Jr., Natalia 1352 Ignacio O. Gallegos, D'Hanis 1353 Joseph Claude Williamson,

Devine 1354 Natividad S. Fuentes Ramirez, Castroville Hubert Zinsmeyer, George

LaCoste John William Martin, Hondo George William Thompson, 1357 George Devine

1858 Louis J. Lutz, D'Hanis 1359 Loreto Cortez, D'Hanis 1360 Pable Carrion, Hondo 1361 Edgard George Mechler, Hon.

Natividad Estrada, Lytle 1363 Tomas Cadrera, Yancey 1364 Cleofas Cabrera, Yancey on a courtesy card.—Greensboro 1365 Bernard Jacob Biediger, LaC. (Ga.) Herald-Journal. 1366 Virgil Quitman Yawn, Castro.

1367 Arthur William Lytle 1368 Jack Mervin Taylor, Lytle 1369 James Harold Little, Lytle

1383 Albert Reyes Herrera, LaCoste

1384 Felipe Cortez, D'Hanis 1385 Rev. Camilo Charles Garcia,

1388 Isodro Herrera, Hondo

1389 Melvin Obryant, Castroville 1390 Arnufo Sanchez, Natalia

1392 Fred Artie Langford, Devine

1394 Herbert Henry Saathoff, Hon.

1396 William John Ney Jr., Hondo

1393 Bentura Villalobos, Devine

1391 Antonio Gallegos, Devine

1398 Adolfo Cortez, D'Hanis

1404 Jesse E. Foster, Natalia

1408 Ralph Frank Ward, Yancey

Dario Gonzales, Hondo

Homer Charles Laughing-

Albert Alexander Haegelin

Matt Frank Bader, LaCoste

1420 Norvel Alexander Mangold

1421 Mariano Flores Sanchez, Hon.

1422 Samuel Trevino Montalvo.

1424 Elmer Emil Saathoff, Dunlay

1426 Roy John Bohlen, Hondo

1427 Roland A. Buss, Hondo

1430 Braulio Villareal, Devine

1431 Jesus Benavidas, Devine

1432 Martin Carillo, Natalia

1428 Rudy Ortiz, Devine

1429 Benjamin Linden

Edward

Vincent William Keller, LaC

Howard Anthony Rothe, D'H.

1434 Harry James Schweers, Dun

1435 William Worth Thompson

1436 Raymond Roy Russom, Natalia

437 Elmo Haskell Stewart, Devine

1438 Jack Richard Garrison, Hondo

(To be continued)

YALLER JACKETS

With not a thought of consternation

When quick as scat he dropped the

And hollered, "Ouch! O thundera-

He'd plowed a yaller jacket's nest

An' tryin' fer to solve the riddle.

I's lookin' on a wonderin'

And one had stung him near the mid-

Of why he's cussin' when, great

I see one straight fer paw a humpin'

'For why them mules are runnin',

And sure enough, they's goin', plow

And all, looked like, a mile a minute. Paw grabbed a stick, "I'll lick you

If you don't tell which one begin it."

Joe'd grabbed himself where he was

Behind-still dodgin' and a yellin'

So paw caught me: "Come on, you

Of satan, better 'gin a tellin'!"

He held me tight and in his hand

That switch was threatenin' high

'Which one of you-" an' then ker-

'Gosh hang!" he hollered and started

The hill a runnin', slappin', spin-

Joe's mad, an' flares at me: "You

The plow caught on a stump and

The mules. When we got home paw's

Maw: "Stop y'ur laughin', will yuh?

Some liniment, my nose is swellin'.'

TWILIGHT ON THE FARM!

can vision the twilight hour on the

When the blazing sun sinks in the

And the painted clouds are crimson-

Lighting the fields with peace and

As the cows come slowly, down to the

While the country boy whistles a

Didn't so many people own buggies

in the old days. A livery stable

wouldn't furnish you hay and oats

-KAY McCULLOUGH.

Nibbling the tender blades of corn

Happy and free as a king, reborn!

-HILLIARD WIGHT.

An' him a hollerin', fightin' mad,

1439 Joe Henson Stroud, Devine

Joe's plowin' along early one fall

Mazurek

Penland

1409 Milton Leo Mechler, Hondo 1410 Arnold William Mussman

1405 Antonio Garza, Devine

1406 Ralph Wheeler, Devine

Hondo

Hondo

house, Hondo

1419 David Lee Been, Lytle

Castroville

Lytle

Utopia

Devine

tion!'

snakes!

jumpin'?"

projected,

plunk!

nected.

nin'

stopped

tellin'

west.

red

bars

merry tune-

1423 Leslie

1413

Herbert Edgar Crawford, Na-

Hondo

1370 Hubert C. Balzen, Dunlay James Milton Ashton, Lytle The Bandera New Era. 1372 Wesley Hutzler, Dunlay Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Boehme and son, Oscar, of the Lake region were at a mother, Mrs. Emma Cobb, for the 1373 Roland Earl Grams, Hondo 1374 Volney Herbert Boon, Hondo Thanksgiving dinner given at the past two weeks. 13.5 Pantilo Lemon Luna, Hondo home of his brother, Henry Boehme 1376 Erwin Thomas Bendele, Hondo Kodolfo Martinez, LaCoste Boehme's mother, Mrs. Ludwina aldine Mazurek of San Antonio, Les-Boehme of Castroville, Mr. and Mrs. lie Mazurek and Mr. and Mrs. Del-Earl Balzen of Quihi, Mr. and Mrs. bert Hicks and children. 1378 Matthew Phillip Jungman, Lac. 1379 Juan Salazar, LaCoste 1380 Ernesto Hinojosa, LaCoste 1381 Roberto Garcia Cantu, LaC. 1382 Randolph Robert Koch,

> Erich Ihnken of Castroville. Miss Emma Hodges of Hondo spent the week-end with her mother, Mis. John F. Hodges.

#### TARPLEY

Bennet Odell Thompson, Dev. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Blackwell went to Hondo Friday to see her er, were business father, H. G. Saathoff, who is in the Antonio Saturday. hospital.

Joe Pool of Oklahoma is visiting his aunt, Mrs. M. R. Sandidge.

1395 Herbert August Reitzer, Dun. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Monier and daughter spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Monier's mother, Mrs. 1397 Milton Louis Haegelin, Hondo Frank Reinhardt, in San Antonio.

1400 Jose Herrera, Devine 1401 Alfred Albert Brieden, Devine The Thanksgiving services at the 1402 Feliz Juarez, Natalia 1403 Bill Bailey Blackstock, Natalia Baptist church Thursday night were dance at Castroville. enjoyed by all who attended. The visitors were Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Walton and children of Medina, Mr. and Mrs. Young of Harlingen, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder of Terre Haute, Ind., and Raymond Bailey of the Rio point buck in the last few days. Grande Valley.

Melva Hali of Poteet spent last week with her uncle, F. B. Padgett, Addison Custus Billings, Hon. and family.

> Jennie, of Medina spent Thursday with Mrs. J. W. Glass. B. Wood and B. Smith left Mon-Mrs. Lee Mansfield and daughter

Enemencio de la Pena, Devine 1416 Clemens M. Haegelin, Rio Med. and Mrs. M. R. Sandidge went to O, I love to go a-walking San Antonio Thursday to meet Nor- Down the little country roads man Mansfield, who came in from Where I hear the barns a-talking A. and M. College to spend the Like the millionaires and Joads. Thanksgiving holidays with home-

visited her father, Mr. Sampier, at Big Wells over the week-end.

Misses Aleen and Geraldine Macurek of San Antonio spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mazurek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pannel at Nixon this week.

Waco visited in the Lee Mansfield iome Wednesday and Thursday. Billy Burns of San Antonio spent the week-end at the F. B. Padgett When the pale unpainted woman

Tommy Haynes visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scheile on Winans Creek Sun- One is filled with vast surprise.

spent Thursday with her parents, Is the rakish looking lout, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hohenberger. One eye shut and one eye open Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Quite as though he'd had a bout. Lee Mansfield were Mr. and Mrs. Joe La Matto of Houston and Mrs. In a manner past description

George Genea of Corpus Christi Dr. Pierce's Pet Prescription" and Mrs. Berry of Mathis and Ray Down the little country roads,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hohenberger and children visited in the Henry

Grandma Jeffers is ill with flu. Geo. Geuea home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ross and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smart at Bandera Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Bailey and

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mazurand family of Rio Medina last Thurs- ek Sunday were Prof. Peacock, Dr. day. Others present were Messrs. Pritschett and Misses Aleen and Ger-

#### MEDINA LAKE

1399 George M. Fernandez, Devine

went to Hondo Saturday.

Mrs. Kirkland and daughter, Miss

day for Mason on a business trip.

Eric Dahse and Rev. Hargrove of

A. L. Mansfield of Bandera.

spent the week-end with homefolks. Sets you leaping over chairs. Guests at the Sandidge ranch Sunday were Weldon London and Mr. Yes, I love to go a-walking Gracey and daughter, Ray Louise, Just to hear the barns a-talking of Robstown. Mrs. Berry remained Like the millionaires and Joads for a week's visit with Mrs. M. R. Sandidge.

Prusch home on Winans Creek Sun- The mind as guardian of seeds

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Leinweber and To develope flowers rare daughter of Kerrville visited in the With more thought and less despair

children of Medina spent Thursday in the B. Wood home. Les Cobb of Hunt visited his

Claudie Boehme of Castroville, Miss | Edna Lea Tucker spent the week-Frances Koch of San Antonio and end at Uvalde with her brother, Leonard Tucker and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mazurek and daughters spent Thanksgiving Day with her parents. Mrs. F. A. Peters and son, Fletcher, were business visitors in San eral days last week.

The Henry Zinsmeister family visited in San Antonio Sunday. Estelle Letcher was operated on

at the Santa Rosa Hospital for apnicely at this time. Rudolph Schott and son, Rudolph Carl, attended a dance at Helotes

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Meitzen of

Boehme ranch Sunday. Adolph Schott killed a 15-point buck and Mrs. Schott killed a 10-

Eleven deer have been killed on the Raymond Letcher ranch, 16 on the Charlie Schott ranch and on sev-

eral other ranches quite a few have been killed. Ernest Mazurek spent the past week-end in Medina.

#### VISITING WITH THE BARNS

They have truly blank expressions Mrs. Leo Tucker and daughters And their foreheads have a slope, But their intimate confessions Have a most extensive scope.

Mrs. Small-Barn sits in trimness Just between two little hills, And avers, despite her primness Mrs. Emma Cobb and son visited That you need Doan's Kidney Pills.

> Mrs. White-barn must be joking n a bold red-letter voice. When she shouts for better smoking That Prince Albert is her choice.

With the rather glassy eyes, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Slezak and Shouts that Pinkhams made her human

Mrs. Mike Moravietz of Bandera But the one that sets me giggling

Leaning sadly, he declares

-CECILE BONHAM.

#### GARDEN THOUGHT

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Miss Alvis Adams who is attending ments. school at San Marcos spent the Thanksgiving holidays with homefolks.

week visiting her mother, Mrs. Chas. Lewis, in Uvalde.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Weldon of San Antonio visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gerdes, Sunday.

Mr. Chas. Moore, who is ill in a San Antonio hospital with pneumonia, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eckhart visited relatives near Hondo Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eckhart visited Marvin Hunter at Ingleside sev-

#### The Leakey Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bendele have started construction of a six-room pendicitis last Thursday and is doing concrete house on their farm just The Pearsall Leader. south of Leakey, which will be their new home.

Ed C. Taylor, one of our local Mr. and Mrs. Milton Anderson Saturday night.

ent to Hondo Saturday.

Dan Tschirhart was very lucky in victim of accidents on the highways.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Anderson Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Anderson Saturday night. wnning a turkey at the Thanksgiving Making his weekly trip to San Antonio, he was rounding a curve just ic contest of 200 cities sponsored by west of Hondo and collided with a Joske Brothers. Bandera were hunting on the Ad. car driven by a lady. He was driving his truck and both vehicles were

damaged considerably, while the or cupants escaped serious injury

The Kerrville Mountain Sun. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Breiten and daughter, Judy Ann, of Hondo, visit ed Mrs. Breiten's mother, Mrs. L. Smith, Sunday.—Center Point C

The Kyle News. hanksgiving holidays with holidays R. C. Barton and family spent the Mrs. Cleora Davenport spent last holidays at Hondo.—Buda Notes,

The Sabinal Sentinel.

Misses Elsie Bel Bendele, Mabel Lindeburg and Mary Agnes Hubbard of Hondo were recent guests of Miss Ruby Zerr.

#### Zavala County Sentinel.

Mrs. Myrtle Williams of Hondo was a week-end guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W J. Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harllee, Richard, and Mrs. Ed Harliee were Hondo visitors over the week-end. Big Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin and son, Rothe, were San Antonio visi tors during the past week.

Betty Sanders, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders, wor honoraable mention in a photograph-

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Malcolm Keller, who is attending ool at Castroville, spent the past reck-end with Thomas Biediger

Wm. F. Neuman, the shoemaker LaCoste, spent Sunday with homefolks at Hondo. In the afternoon he ttended the monthly meeting of the wihi Gun Club at Quihi, of which rganization he is a member.

Fred Jagge from Castroville was visitor in LaCoste Monday. Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Falkenberg m Castroville were visitors in La-

Evangeline Kempf of Castroville ent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Richard Haby from Spindle. was a business visitor in LaCoste

Jule Jagge and son from Castrole were visitors in LaCoste Friday. Joe H. Steinle from Dunlay was a rt visitor here Sunday morning. Mrs. George Kirby from Macdona to stay off. as a business visitor in LaCoste

n B. Rihn of San Antonio ent Wednesday with his parents, r, and Mrs. Wm. Rihn, here.

bevine Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt of San ntonio were guests of relatives here

Mrs. John Mechler and Mrs. Eddie

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rihn and son, Stanley, from Spindletop visited with by revoked. No trapping. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rihn and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mangold from astroville spent Thanksgiving with fr. and Mrs. Adolph Mangold and

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tschirhart and re Sunday afternoon.

Mesdames Francis Carle and rank Graff and Miss Alice Graff m Hondo visited relatives here

liam Edward, of San Antonio vis- please stay out. d with relatives here Sunday. loe Marx from College Station nd Harold Mangold from San Anisited with Mr. and Mrs. Ad-

hiph Mangold last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Harvey and laughter, Yvonne, from LaPorte are ting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keller

children here. Wm. Rihn Jr. and Mrs. James y from San Antonio visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. here Sunday afternoon.

r. and Mrs. Henry Salzman, son red, daughter Janie, and the ffin children visited with Mr. and rs. Harold Nester at D'Hanis Sun-

Mesdames Eugene Bohl, Wm. Ehlger and Mrs. Zinsmeister from Dee visited Mesdames Mary Chrisand Kate Schmidt here Mon-

onard Adam, son of Mr. and Joe Adam, enlisted in the Air ps at Kelly Field and left for his there the past week. and Mrs. H. J. Bordelon of

ice, Louisiana, spent a few days their uncle and aunt, Judge and rs. Charles A. Fischer, at Von y recently Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adam and sons

d Mrs. Elizabeth Adam spent manksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. ry Haegelin and sons at Cliff. Sergeant Major and L. H. Haron of Fort Knox, Kentucky, viswith Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Kempf children and other friends in troville and LaCoste Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tondre from roville spent Monday afternoon

with Mr. and Mrs. August Keller. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hutzler and iren and Mrs. Josephine Biedier spent Sunday at D'Hanis, the sts of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nehr and family. While there Mr. Nehr me home with a fine buck, which bagged in the morning. forge W. Hawkes, Editor of the

lia Argus at Flatonia, visited in oste the past week-end returning me Monday morning. He was acanied here by his grandfather, H. Hawkes, who spent the past ral weeks with his son, George and family at Flatonia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kempf and ns and Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Kempf children from Castroville, Mr. Mrs. Wm. Rihn, Mr. and Mrs. yd Rihn and daughters, and John-Rihn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. bert Rihn and daughters Thanks-

and Mrs. L. Cude and Misses la Verne Rihn and Hazel Jungman San Antonio, Misses Isabel Manand Rosa Lilly Jungman and Mangold from here were the of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jung-

man Thanksgiving Dav
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mansfield and
daughter, Marie Frances, and Mrs.
Prances, Marie Frances, Antonio, rances Wurzbach of San Antonio, Clayton Mangold of College Station, Verner Schuchart of Cliff, and Mr. Mrs. Otto Jungman, John and Mangold were guests of Mr. Mrs. A. N. Mangold at Cliff

Mrs. Julius Ahr and son, C. J., Were in San Antonio last Thursday where C. J. took treatment for an

HUNTERS ATTENTION

ing and trapping are ferbidden un- officers at Ft. Sam Houston for sev-der the law. Fifty dollars reward eral months. for anyone caught trespassing in any 7tpd. H. G. HAY,

#### POSTED

The Alex Haby ranch and the Karm estate lands are posted. All Antonio and Mrs. Pearl Wiehgrabble hunting or trespassing is forbidden. 8tpd. C. R. HABY.

#### POSTED NOTICE

Pastures posted, hunting and trespassing forbidden. 6tpd. C. L. GRAFF, H. E. GRAFF, A. J. GRAFF, F. A. GRAFF, EMMA GRAFF.

#### POSTED NOTICE

The Alfred Saathoff pasture is leased and posted aginst all hunting or trespassing. ARTHUR SCHULTE.

#### HUNTERS, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

I have leased my pasture, known as the Adolph Haby pasture on the Francisco, for hunting purposes. All others are warned to keep off. 7tpd. JOHN G. BOHLEN.

#### POSTED

law and all trespassers are warned and Mrs. Vernon Craig, who teach

#### ALVIN W. NEUMAN.

#### POSTED

My pastures are leased for hunted Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bendele at by notified to keep out. MRS. LOUIS DECKER.

#### POSTED

ossenbacher and little son from Estate are posted and all hunting Sauz visited with Mrs. Jos. Hutz- with guns and dogs is forbidden. Any- SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARone caught trespassing will be prosecuted. All former permits are here-Signed.

C. E. MARTIN, F. A. MARTIN, A. H. SPRENGER.

#### POSTED

sons from Rio Medina visited with cording to law and all hunters are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adam and sons respectfully notified to stay out. HARM GERDES.

#### POSTED

Mrs. Emil Christilles and son, ing purposes and all others will er. Most all classes fully steady with

#### BEN DE JOIRNO. POSTED

us are posted according to law. C. A. OEFINGER, ET AL.

### POSTED

My lands are leased to hunters; other hunters must stay out. H. G. BOEHLE.

#### POSTED

My pastures are posted according 5tpd. stay out. E. J. OEFINGER.

infected eye. We are glad to report that the eye is improving nicely. Messrs. Matt Bader from here and

A. R. Vance from Castroville attend- \$6.65. ed a football banquet at Big Wells on Monday evening.

#### WALLS

I love my garden! The stirring beat of insects' hum, The sweet, familiar faces of flowers that are dear, The fragrant breath of little winds that come

To wake to passionate spray the fountain clear!

But, oh, I tire of it! My heart would break Must it forever thrill to Nature's

ceaseless song And subtly variant scenes. So I must take My heart, that can not stand the gleam of beauty long,

Within four walls: walls silent. strong, and gray, That soothe my dilate heart and mute the poignancy of day.
-MARY GRAHAM LUND.

#### MOON DREAMS

O the moon brought a dream As it floated up high. In a boat on the stream, O the moon brought a dream. There my eyes caught the gleam, Wishing I might be nigh. O the moon brought a dream As it floated up high.

\_JANE BROWNING. \*\*\*\*\*\*

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#### BIRY

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Godden from Valley Wells spent a few days with his father, Mr. C. C. Godden.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neal of San of Moore, Chas. Owens of Yancey visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Biry spent Sunday with Miss Hettye Bippert at Castroville.

Rev. L. Parnell of Natalia filled his regular appointment at Biry school house Sunday evening. Frank Bilhartz and son of San Antonio spent the week-end with Mr.

Ed Bader. Mrs. Alvin Hartung and children of Houston and Mrs. Elbert Griffin and children of Devine and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hartung of San Antonio spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wernette.

#### YANCEY

There were several children ill with throat disease, but all have recovered, and we hope all will stay well.

Several college students visited homefolks last week-end. Those we noticed were Misses Mildred and Helen Wiemers, Misses Pauline and Ann Lee McAnelly, John McAnelly, My ranch is posted according to Alvin Melton, Miss Ima Faseler, Mr. 7tpd. at Port Arthur.

Miss Jane Tulloch of Ingleside and Miss Edna Jeanette of Belton were visitors at the J. J. Tulloch home last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson and Mr. and Mrs Henry Zinsmeyer vis- ing purposes and all others are here- baby of Santa Rosa were here with 7tpd. Mr. Harrison Wilson's family. Mr. Johnson was lucky to get a buck to take home with him.

R. S. Franklin and daughter, Miss Mary, and son, Jack, of San Antonio All pastures of the Chas. Martin visited their farm over the week-end.

### KET REPORT

Monday, December 9, 1940 HOGS, Estimated salable receipts 1,000; total 1,100. Market active and fully steady with late last week. Top \$6.00 for good and choice 175 to 250 lb. butchers. Best 140 to 175 lbs. \$5.25 to \$6.00, and 250 to 325 Both of my pastures are posted ac- lbs. \$5.75 to \$6.00. Good packing sows \$4.75 to \$5.00. Feeder pigs around \$5.00 down.

CATTLE: Estimated salable and total receipts 800; CALVES, salable 2,000, total 2,300. Receipts comparatively light and trading active. My pastures are leased for hunt- Slaughter calves strong to 25c high-6tpd. late last week, some stocker calves

slightly higher. Steers and yearlings scarce. Few medium steers \$7.50, odd head choice 765 and 795 lb. yearlings on Club All lands owned or controlled by calf order to \$10.00, other good light weights \$8.50 to \$9.00, including 666 lbs. at the latter price. Common and medium yearlings mostly \$6.00 to \$8.00. Canner and cutter cows mostly \$3.50 to \$4.50, few \$3.25 and occasionally below. Good fat cows to \$6.00. Bulls mostly \$5.00 to

Common and medium slaughter calves mostly \$6.25 to \$7.50, good calves to \$8.00, odd head to \$8.50. Few culls down to \$4.50, and occato law and all hunters are warned to law and all hunters are warned to ly \$7.00 to \$9.00, choice steer calves to \$9.50, including 425 lbs. at \$9.40, and 319 lbs., also a mixed lot averaging 290 lbs. at the top. Few heifers to \$8.25. Common 584 lb. feeder yearlings \$5.75, some 615 lbs. at

SHEEP: Estimated salable and total receipts 1,100. Market about steady. Few medium to good shorn lambs \$6.50 to \$7.35. Few wooled feeder lambs \$7.25, some shorn kinds \$6.25. Few matured fat wethers \$3.50 to \$4.00. Shorn Angora goats \$2.75 and \$2.90, one 105 head string averaging 93 lbs. brought \$3.00.

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Porter Dixon was host to eighteen members of the Freshman class of Hondo High School last Friday night when he entertained with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mis. J. B. Dixon. Various exciting CONGOLEUM ments of cookies and cold drinks were served.

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MODEL CLEANERS MEN'S WEAR answer your question of what to give HIM for Christmas.

Mrs. E. L. Adamcik and daughter, Margaret, and son, Jerome Adamcik, of Smithville were the week-end guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. M. L. McDowell, and Mr. Mc-Dowell and children.

Hereford cattle breeder, was a business caller at this office Wednesday. Mr. Schuchart reports range conditions in his section greatly improved by the recent rains.

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STORY CANTATA, "THE SAVIOR Bohlen; committee for the sick, Mrs. KING", WILL BE GIVEN BY THE C. H. Fuos and Mrs. Otto Grell. The LUTHERAN CHURCH CHOIR auditing committee: Mrs. Luebbe SUNDAY, DEC. 15, AT 7:00 P. M. Boehle and Mrs. Bertha Thomas; the THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY IN- latter also serving as reporter. GRAM.

#### ON A DIET? Try This Help

plex and Iron in your diet can contribute to serious weakening of your strength. By all means take Vinol EACH TIRE FULLY GUARANwith your diet for its helpful Vitamin

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CHRISTMAS SALE NOW ON-TOYS AND WHEEL GOODS NOW ON DISPLAY—BICYCLES, TRI-CYCLES, WAGONS, SCOOTERS COME IN AND SELECT YOURS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY. WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE, HONDO.

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do I have to study TONIGHT? I. E. S. LAMPS Help prevent Eyestrain from poor light For reading, studying, all close work, these lamps provide glare-LIGHT CONDITION NOW! less, diffused light that helps cut down eyestrain. Does your child ever look like this . . . act like this? If he does, it may be eyestrain. Better have his eyes checked by an eyesight specialist . . . then begin

Light Conditioning.

See that you have enough light, with the right-size bulbs in the right places for safe, easy seeing without eyestrain. The whole family will enjoy the comfort and protection of plenty of good, glareless light in the house.

Good light is cheaper than ever this year, so use it freely. You'll be amazed at how little it really costs.

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For easier seeing and healthier, happier eyes, always use the right size bulbs in the right

Get some spares today at your dealer's

ONE 300-LB. HOG FOR SALE. HONDO TAKES ON CHRISTMAS

Hondo merchants have succumbed to the holiday spirit and local stores are taking on a festive Christmas appearance. There is hardly a store that does not display some sort of holiday theme. Large and small Christmas trees grace several show windows, icicles and snow, and red and green drapery adorn others, WHITE STORE.

and everywhere we find sparkling Mrs. W. G. Muernink entered Medoodlooking Lingerie And tinsel. Interiors of the buildings dina Hospital on December 9th for HOSE FOR GIFTS FOR MILADY. are even more exciting with beau- several days medical treatment. tiful displays of gifts of every de-BATTERIES EVEN LESS THAN scription and many places are Santa met Monday in regular session for and the children's fairyland.

As soon as the weather clears, the Christmas spirit will find its way to yard and premises of private homes. One of the holiday pastimes is for young and old to ride around the residence sections to admire the decorations which appear as Christmas Day advances.

At the regular meeting of the Hondo Lions' Club Wednesday at GET A NEW WIZARD "66" Kramer's Coffee Shop, it was decid-BATTERY, FULLY GUARANTEED ed to sponsor a large decorated tree in the railroad park on South Front Street. Mr. N. C. Johnson was placed in charge of arrangements. This Christmas tree arrangament last year proved not only a delight to the Hondo people but to tourists as well.

#### QUIHI LADIES AID

With song and scripture and prayer, the Ladies' Aid opened the meeting on December the 5th. As guests were welcomed Mrs. Emil Graff, Mrs. H. G. Boehle and Mrs. H. J. Boehle. Several destitutes and shutins were remembered in various ways. The sum of \$10.00 was assigned for missions. The result of the annual election: President, Mrs. Herman Gerdes; vice-president, Mrs. SACRED CHRISTMAS SONG- nold Balzen; treasurer, Mrs. John G. VITED TO ATTEND THE PRO- Thanks were expressed to the former officials. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Arnold Balzen and Mrs. O. A. Grell with the co-operation of the other members. Hostesses for Jan-uary are Mrs. Edgar Balzen and Mrs. C. H. Fuos.

The following members were present: Mrs. Otto Lindeburg. Geo. Balzen, Louis Schweers, Harm Gerdes, Herman Gerdes, C. H. Fuos, Edgar Balzen, Arnold Balzen, Bertha Thomas, O. A. Grell, Emil Saathoff, Luebbe Boehle, Alfred Boehle and Joe Horn, and the pastor.

-Reporter.

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BOYS—Shirts, ties, tie chains, belts and suspenders—at MODEL

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WIEMERS and receive re-

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF

GRAIN. LET US QUOTE PRICES

Mrs. R. A. Martin of Lytle was

brought to Medina Hospital this

week for several days medical treat-

Mrs. J. E. Muennink underwent

major operation on Dec. 12th at

Medina Hospital. Although it is too

soon to determine her condition, she

Please remember, we can go any-

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-day or night. Just ring Phone 75,

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CYCLES, WAGONS, SCOOTERS ETC. COME IN AND SELECT

YOURS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY. WESTERN AUTO

Mr. O. H. Miller received word

early Thursday of the birth of his

first grandchild, the 74-pound ba-

by girl born December 12, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Colby Whitehead of

Vivian, Louisiana. Mrs. Miller has been spending several weeks with

We extend our thanks to Supt. W

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December 13th-14th ROBERT LIVINGSTON RAYMOND HATTON DUNCAN RENALDO

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Punch packed action . . . with the BEFORE YOU SELL. CHAPMAN Three Mesquiteers riding herd on a MILL AND GRAIN CO., HONDO, band of renegade killers The 4-months old son of Mr. and

Also New Episode of "Red Ryder"

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JANE WITHERS KENT TAYLOR

#### "The Girl From Avenue A" AND THE HOME—TIRES, TUBES It's a frolicking free-for-all . . . as BATTERIES, RADIOS AND ELEC. Jane hopnobs with the snobs...and

TRICAL APPLIANCES-AT THE brings the high hats down to earth. Also Short Subject "MIDGET MOTOR MANIA" TUESDAY - WEDNES-

DAY - THURSDAY December 17th-18th-19th

HENRY FONDA HENRY HULL JACKIE COOPER "The Return of

#### Frank James" The Quihi Gun Club will hold a gala holiday dance next Sunday Frank James returns . . . driven on by the urge to avenge his brother's night, December 22, at the Gun Club hall. Adolph Hofner's popular or-

death . . . held back by a woman's chestra will play the dance music. deat love. The public is cordially invited to at-Also Lew Lehr Puss Parade

"GRUNTERS-GROANERS AND A NEWS REEL

SHOW NOW STARTS AT 7:30 P. M.

EVERY NIGHT: AND FIRST SHOW ON SATURDAY, SEC. OND SHOW AT 9:30 P. M. Saturday Matinee at 2:30 P. M.

W. Few of Pearsall High School for lines of the REA was energized Wed nesday, December 11, we have been receipt of two complimentary press passes to the 1940 regional champ- informed. This section was the tap pionship game between the Pearsall that extends from the Mavericks and the Alice Coyotes. lines north and west of lines north and west of Hondo. The The game is being played tonight on other short taps which form a por-Maverick Field in Pearsall, starting tion of the B Project will be enerat 8 P. M. A large crowd of fans gized almost daily until only to from this district is expected to at main portion of the Project, that to serve the Irrigation District and ring unforeseen circumstances, w have the entire project complete before the Christmas holidays, and according to the Medina Electric Cooperative all the lines will probably be energized by the 20th of the month or earlier.

MURREL STIEGLER GETS GOLD KEY FOR SERVICES

Stiegler of Hondo, president of the student body at Texas A. & I. Co lege, received a small gold key in recognition of his services to the co lege last week. Eleven members of the student council received similar Stiegler has been a member of the

Student Council for several years and was elected president last spring. He is a senior agriculture major and a member of the Aggie Club and of Delta Sigma Chi Fraternity. He was graduated from Hondo High School in 1937.

BURKETT PAPER SHELL PECANS

For sale at 20c per pound; 10 pounds, \$1.75, 20 pounds or more, pounds, \$1.75, 20 pounds of day 15c per pound. Can be had any day at my place, or will deliver on Satatrol. urdays.

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uarts, or gallons. PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW

AT FLY DRUG CO. PICK UP YOUR HUNTING thirty-eight youths out of the original too will be the original to the original to

SERVICE STATION. Mr. Albert Mumme was a business raller at this office Saturday, re-the seas.

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid

reek from San Antonio where she ad spent several months. Mrs. Ed nnevey is now her guest.

Miss Dorothy Burgin of Uvalde ted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burgin, and then went to San Anto for a week-end visit with her ter, Miss Helen Burgin, of the sity of San Antonio.

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i ranch Saturday and while here id the printers an appreciated call.

nt showers in his section. ix operation per- e med December 4, at Medina Hos-

SSOCIATE STORE, HONDO. lieut, and Mrs. James Knapp and day visiting Mrs. Knapp's parts, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Finger, and her relatives and bidding them bye. The next morning they for Lieut. Knapps' new station Parks Air College, St. Louis, Illiis, where he will serve as an inctor and check pilot. He was stationed at Randolph eld, San Antonio.

st Friday with a bridge luncheon return to college several days. the Armstrong Hotel dining room, ng one of the first parties to feathe Christmas holiday theme. and silver were the colors carout in all appointments. Deep chrysanthemums in silver bowls red tapers in silver holders med the luncheon table where ers were laid for eight guests. s Dolly Taylor assisted the hostn serving the luncheon which isted of creamed chicken in patbuttered peas, spiced apple, fed celery, hot rolls, fruit jello mes Bill Martin, James Duncan, were pleasant callers at this office. McWilliams, Alfred Rath, Schweers, and Clinton Taylor. liams received high score ze, Mrs. Garrison won second high ere and Mrs. Finger had low.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgin have received word that their son, Ervin, who enlisted in the U.S. Navy several weeks ago, has been selected for special training in the Electrical Ordinance School at San Pedro, Cali- released. fornia. It seems that competitive examinations were given approxi-ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf. mately four hundred young men to determine their natural bent for specialized details of naval service. the Hondo Volunteer Fire Depart-Of this group 143 were given a spec-ment was held last Thursday night ial test in a particular field of apti- at the fire station. Mr. L. A. Mech-Wine By drinks, pints, tudes, and of this second group Er- ler, veteran fireman and right-handvin and two companions were the man, was re-elected Fire Chief, and three who passed, entitling them to Mr. Jack Fusselman Sr. was retained WHITMAN'S XMAS. CANDY the special training in the Electrical in the responsible position of marsh-Ordinance School. Approximately all.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo B. Terrell and d tablets. Cutter Blacklegol Vac. son of Alto, Texas, enroute to visit ine.—Large supply at WINDROW relatives on a ranch in Uvalde Countf. ty, were brief callers at this office one day recently. We were glad to Mrs. Earl Boon arrived home last see Mr. Terrell greatly improved in health, and anticipating a deer hunt while in Uvalde County. Mr. Terrell has turned most of his farming Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schott from interests at Alto over to one of his ear Bandera are the parents of an sons, and he and Mrs. Terrell are pound 2-ounce baby girl, born De-back in Austin making their home with a married daughter. Although Mr. Terrell is in his 70's and suffer-H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law, ed a severe paralytic stroke some eyor's Office, Courthouse, Hon- months ago, he is still deeply inter- ment: Texas. All legal matters care- ested in affairs of state. He has lly attended to, in all courts of lived long enough to see many of his eras. Manager Medina County Ab- colleagues who criticized him when he stood practically alone in opposition to the New Deal come around fulfillment; with future prophecies to his way of thinking in many matters concerning its policies.

Hondo was visited in the early morning hours of Wednesday by a quarter-inch rainfall. During the night of Wednesday another rain accompanied by some thunder and lightning, and amounting to .33 of an inch, fell here, and this was fol- Visitors are always welcome. Our ing the morning of Thursday. The total amounted to only .91 of an inch, but as it fell gently most of it soaked into the ground. The rainfall seems to have been pretty gen-Brucks reports winter grain and eral throughout this section, being ure grass thriving since the re- much heavier both north and south of us. There was a rise in the Honck McAnelly, son of Mr. and do creek from rains in the hill coun-G. C. McAnelly, was able to be try, and south of town, near Biry ed to his home at Yancey Wed- there was a heavy downpour accomay, where he is recuperating panied by considerable hail, report-

do Chapter No. 350, R. A. M. at Sutton. LET US DRAIN AND REFILL Grand Chapter, and attended the HE CRANKCASE OF YOUR CAR meeting of the Grand Lodge of A. Mary Katherine Mitchell.

ITH 5 QUARTS OF GOOD PENN F. & A. M. as District Deputy Grand ITH 5 QUARTS OF GOOD PENN F. & A. M. as District Deputy Grand PURE PENNSYLVANIA Master, at Waco last week, reports OTOR OIL FOR 81c DURING a profitable and an enjoyable meet WESTERN AUTO ing. The largest convocation ever gathered at a Grand Lodge assembled on this occasion.

LET US DRAIN AND REFILL the daughter, Gail Ellis, were here THE CRANKCASE OF YOUR CAR WITH 5 QUARTS OF GOOD PENN 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL FOR 81c DURING WESTERN AUTO OUR SALE. ASSOCIATE STORE, HONDO.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Meyer left Sunday for Alpine where she resumed her studies at Sul Ross. She spent the holidays with her parents. Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Meyer, and while Mrs. Clinton Taylor entertained her contracted flu which delayed her

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ACCESSORIES FOR THE CAR AND THE HOME—TIRES, TUBES BATTERIES, RADIOS AND ELEC-TRICAL APPLIANCES—AT THE WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE, HONDO.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Mangold whipped cream, nuts, mints and of near Devine were visitors to the The personnel included Mes- hub city Monday and while here

Schweere A. C. Garrison, A. have them from \$75.00 to \$350.00 each. See the Davises of the Hondo Land Company.

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THE GIFT



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#### NEW VOLUNTEERS AWAITING DRAFT QUOTA

reports three selective service volunteers awaiting action through Clouds banked and lowering on misty its office to be credited to Medina haze County's next draft quota, whenever Off to the left—I turned my gaze the second call is made. The three Back to the road that winter fills young men are Leo Arden Highsmith, Carl Henry Steinle and Gar- I followed the highway, shunning land Dean McMullen. The first filled by three volunteers.

Mr. Roland Chancey, assistant to the Board, announced that fifty additional questionnaires will be sent Across my path and hurried to out to Medina County registrants on The scarlet hips of roses drifted December 14th.

who failed to register under the Se- On the old rail fence in the countrylective Service Act, was heard by the Draft Board Thursday, after the From a neighbor's orchard, bare and than one collar button or one idea at young man was taken into custody lodged in jail Tuesday night. After he signified willingness to register

#### FIRE BOYS HOLD ELECTION

The annual election of officers of

Other important offices filled PICK OF ALL KINDS AT RATH inal 400 will attend the school, we are: Chairman, F. H. Hollmig; secwere informed. The training will be retary-Treasurer, V. Horace Crow of several months duration after and five Assistant Chiefs, namely which Ervin will get ship duty on Alfred Breiten, C. J. Bless, Arthur Brucks, George Reitzer, and Homer Wilson. The officers will be inducted January 1st.

The installation of gas service in the fire house was announced. Plans for department activities and ways and means for keeping the volunteer service up to par were discussed. Routine matters closed the meet-

#### THE METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday will be the sixth in the series of sermons of the prophecy concerning Jesus and the fulfill-

10 A. M. "His Crucifixion Described, and Fulfilled" 7 P. M. "The Prophecy Concerning the Jewish People", and to date

yet to be fulfilled. 11 A. M. Church School. All classes will meet in their accustomed Crow, Clinton Taylor, J. H. Burgin, places, except the Men's Bible Class, Felix Batot and E. J. Johnson. which will meet in the little auditori-

Teaches His Disciples to Pray" Members of the church are expected and friends are cordially invited. services begin and end on time R. F. DAVIS.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Pastor.

Nov. 30, Elmer A. Bray and Lorine Evelyn Frantzen. Dec. 2, Raul Rodriguez Flores and Lupe Alvarado.

Dec. 2, Trinidad Espino and Sara Gomez. Dec. 3, Juan Velasouez and Cefe-

Dec. 8, Erskine D. Hiott and Bette

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Six good work mules, and all kind of farm implements. See JACK FOHN or H. R. BAILEY. 2tc.

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Several high grade Polled Hereford bull yearlings, \$50.00 each. 1tpd HOWARD H. MANGOLD,

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December 22 Music by

ADOLPH HOFNER Admission: Gents, 35c; Ladies, 15c EVERYBODY INVITED





#### Bless' Package House

As the Place to buy your Christmas WINES AND LIQUORS Quality High; Prices Low

#### THE OLD ROAD

Following the road one winter day, The Medina County Draft Board 'Mid shifting shadows that never, stay.

With snow and ice all over the hills.

speed, draft quota in Medina County was To gather food for my soul's deep need.

Deep with snow. As I lifted The case of Jesus Arrousa, 22, Eyes to bittersweet berries dried

lone by Sheriff Chas. J. Schuehle and In its mantle of white, there again men are all made of the same mawas blown

The scent of apples bearing down and did so before the Board, he was released.

The winter air—while from the town A roun-de-lay of happy bells The gladsome tale of Christmas tells. I thought of a time when, on the

> Of the old bob-sleigh, the steady beat of horses hooves, and frosted squeals Of numbing cold that blood congeals, I dreamed of splendor and future pride,

The barriers taken in my stride. The snow kept singing, old Dolly's mane Lay proud on the neck that needed

no rein To keep it arched to express her pride drawing such fame through the

countryside. the years have stripped me of such thrills And my heart and soul to bursting

fills With simple beauties before unseen In the old road pictures in white and

FLORENCE E. BAKER.

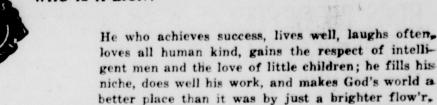
The Dorcas Class of the Baptist church held its annual Chrismas party at the home of Mrs. E. J. Johnson Wednesday. Following a brief business meeting, the Christmas tree with an exchange of gifts was enjoyed. The members then made scrapbooks for the Buckner's Orphan Home. A salad course and hot chocolate were served to the following members and guests, Mesdames D. Garrison, James Duncan, George Woodward, Jack Fusselman Jr., E. E. Kollman, I. V. Garrison, J. L. Werst Jr., W. W. Cardwell, O. G.

Benj. G. Wiemers of Bandera and um in the rear. The subject: "Jesus Robert Wiemers of San Antonio were here Thursday on business.

Young Man! Young Lady! You can solve your gift problem at WIND-ROW DRUG STORE.

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WHO IS A LION?



a perfect poem, a human soul awake to its own loveliness; he feels the glow of beauty in all life, and never fails to voice his praise of it; he sees the best there is in fellow men, and gives to them the



THAT MAN IS A LION!

Man is what woman marries. Men have two feet, two hands and sometimes two wives, but never more a time. Like Turkish cigarettes, terial, the only difference is that some are better disguised than others. Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes-husbands, bachelors and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a man of obstinancy surrounded with suspicion. Husbands are of three varietiesprize, surprise and consolation prize. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture and common sense, faith, hope and charity-mostly charity.-

Our necessities never equal our wants .- Franklin.

Swiped by the Kemp News.

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**BEGINNING...** 

Monday, December 16 THROUGH ...

## Saturday, December 21

The public, especially the ladies, is cordially invited to attend.

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Hondo, Texas

### **HOGS DO BETTER** WHEN KEPT CLEAN

Greater Growth Fewer Losses, and Bigger Profits Result.

With humans, cleanliness is next to godliness. With hogs, cleanliness is in the form of healthler hogs, fewer, losses, greater growth, and minimum disease and infection are the results of keeping hogs clean.

That the hog is naturally a dirty nnimal is disputed by most hog rais. ers and swine specialists. The old expression "dirty as a pig." they say should be blamed on hog raisers rath er than on the animals themselves Hogs, without the help of their own ers, are unable to clean up their surroundings, and consequently : re forced to accept filthy environment

Clean Hogs Pay Profit

The responsibility of keeping hog quarters clean rests on hog raisers Like all other animals hogs do better in clean surroundings. A few simple rules of sanitation and cleanliness go a long way in producing money-making hogs.

"Sanitary precautions should be tak en before pigs are farrowed." says Ellis Hamel, swine specialist with Purina Mills. A few days before farrowing time the farrowing pen should be thoroughly cleaned. All loose dirt and dust from the celling and walls should be brushed down, and all old litter and manure scraped off the floor. The entire farrowing house should be thoroughly disinfected with a solution of one half pint of cre-sofec in about ten quarts of water. Watering and feeding equipment should be scrubbed in the same solution several times a year, but should be particularly well cleaned before

Straw Makes Good -edding

"The best bedding is made from carpet on the floor, little pigs will not get tangled up in it.

"But cleaning just the pen is only tation," Hamel points out. "The sow herself must be cleaned for the occasion. Several days in advance of farrowing time, the sow should be brought into the farrowing pen and thoroughly washed with soap and water. Disease germs and worm eggs may escape soap and water." Hamel says, "so to play doubly safe, the entire body should be disinfected by a thorough scrubbing with a third of a pint of cre-so-fec in ten quarts of

"These precautions insure young pigs a clean start in life and eliminate a great deal of the danger of infection. The possibility of pigs getting worm eggs from the sow is also prevented. Move Pigs to Pasture

On a warm sunshiny day about two weeks after farrowing, the sow and pigs should be moved to a pasture that has not been recently used for hogs If it is necessary to use the same field year after year, the ground should be plowed in the fall and planted to a good pasture crop," the Purina swine specialist advises

The sow and pigs should be kept on clean pasture for at least the first ing period if possible.

be vaccinated for hog cholera. An whey did not increase the gains. ounce of precaution is worth more since cholera when it strikes in the hog lot, takes both pounds and profits.

'Pigs bothered by lice should be confined in a small pen and sprinkled with a solution of one pint of cre-sofec, 3 pints of kerosene and 4 pints of crank-case oll in 4 gallons of water. Lice don't stand a chance against this mixture." Hamel says.

Pigsules Destroy Worms

"Worms, arch enemies of the hog pen, should be fought with pigsules containing oil of chenopodium, tetra chlorethylene, and a vegetable purga tive. Pigsules containing these recom mended drugs may be had from the local merchant handling Purina feeds

"Pigs should be wormed when they are about 10 weeks old. A patented water gun and jaw spreader for ad ministering the pigsules are kept by the local Puring feed merchant. Worm ing costs less than one pound of port per pig when done in this way." Hames points out, "and makes a whale of a difference in the way pigs grow Worms rob hogs of feed and poison their systems, thereby cutting down gains, and in some cases causing death. Feeding hogs is a profitable business. Feeding worms isn't.

Big pullets are the money makers of the flock. They lay more eggs and bigger eggs, and they have a stamina that carries them through without breakdown, Knotty little pullets "go to pieces" because they lack the strength and weight to keep up production. From the time chicks are taken off starting feed until they are ready to go into the laying house is the "development" period that deter mines what kind of layers they will be. It requires a balanced growing feed like Purina Growena to build profitable pullets in those fourteen weeks. . . .

in any discussion of poultry diseases two things must be remembered First, that poultry is hardy and healthy if given a chance; second it is much easier to prevent disease and control parasites before they get started than afterwards. Disease organisms and parasites must be kept at a minimum if poultry is to pay a profit. An effective means of keeping poultry houses clean is by periodically disinfecting with cre-so fec, an inex pensive and powerful germ killer, ob tainable where Purina feeds are sold.

#### Banks Hold the Bag

Nearly 60 per cent of the national debt of \$34.500,000,000 is owed to the banks of the nation. According to Senator Glass, a drop of ten per cent in the price of government bonds would put 90 per cent of the banks out of business. He says the New Deal forces the banks to buy.

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By A. D. Jackson,

Chief, Division of Publications Experiments with feeds for grow1 ing chicks have shown that a nice balance must be provided if the feed is to produce the best results. After results of many trials, it has been found that the protein, in particular, the backbone of profits. Big dividends, and possibly the fats, and even the mineral constituents are more efof these elements are called into use. cotton seed meal, soybean oil meal, such as oyster shell, raw bone meal and salt, in small amounts, are reof the entire mixture, while the protein feeds form some 18% of the mixture. Grain feeds fortified with tate a small amount of cod liver oil and should be wheat gray shorts which has been found an effective preventive of slipped tendons in addition to its other values in the feed. The grain usually used is principally ground yellow corn but a small amount of ground whole oats is included. When other grains, low in carotene, are used it may be necessary to increase the allowance of cod liver oil which ordinrily needs to be only about 1/8 or 1% of the mix-

With this general formula as a ly been conducted by the Texas Ex. on human decency. periment Station to evaluate the comparative efficiency of the popu- dismays. Alreaedy, we find ourlar protein concentrates. Incidental selves in the backwash of Europe's I think there are no greater thrills elean, dry straw covering the floor of ly, in these tests further evidence unmorality. Short cuts which vio- Than ecstasy this peace distills; the farrowing pen. If the straw is was found that three of these profinely chopped and scattered as a thin tein feeds should be used together fashion, cleverness is a credo, de- So greatly given as a tree each forming 6% of the mixture or a total of 18 per cent. The most ef- tional values are written down on ficient of these combinations proved pretext of emergency, "reform" half the story in successful hog sani- to be vacuum dried fish meal 6%. cotton seed meal 6%, and soybean ed principles and for whipping up oil meal 6%; however, this combina- class hatreds. Party platform promtion was scarecely more efficient ises, solemnly pledged, all too frethan the same amounts of fish meal, quently turn out meaningless gessoybean oil meal and meat and bone tures. scraps, or similar amounts of fish meal, meat and bone scraps and cot- litical management stimulates the ton seed meal.

fish meal gave the best results of any we are galloping leads to complete of the protein feeds studied when subordination of the Man to the used as a supplement to any two oth- State, of the individual to subserer protein feeds used in the study, vience to another individual. During The gains in live weight were more the discussion on proposed power rapid and were made with less feed which would give the Chief Executhan when the fish meal was not fed, tive authority to compel an Ameri-The 41% protein soybean oil meal, can to make implements of war for and 43% cotton seed meal were about of equal value when fed with of Missouri, was moved to exclaim: the other protein supplements used. Liver meal gave poorer results than did vacuum dried fish meal when fed in a ration along with soybean oil meal and cotton seed meal. Neither for the President are pressed, they peanut meal nor old process linseed reply that the dictatorship is "only oil meal gave as good results as soy- temporary". But history records, bean oil meal or cotton seed meal.

Dried whey, a rich source of vitamin G produced more rapid gain in four months, and for the entire feed the ration containing no vacuum dried fish meal, but when the vacu-"At five to six weeks, pigs should um dried fish meal was used the

In the better combinations menthan a pound of cure in this instance. tioned, from 3 to 3.6 units of feed were required to produce a unit of gain in live weight and these results represented levels of gain that should for the liberties of the people. The be secured from the better commer-cial feed mixtures or from formulas raise the question: Why defend the given in Bulletin No. 588 which is coming from the press this month and describes the experiments in

> TO SUMMARIZE: Seven popular protein supplements were used in various combinations of three proteins in these experiments. In all of the tests that gave the better results each of the three proteins used in a test was fed to the extent of 6% of the ration. The use of the vacuum dried fish meal did not increase the cost inasmuch as the larger gains and lower amount of feed per unit of gain compensated for the slightly larger cost per pound.

When vacuum dried fish meal cotton seed meal and soybean meal in sunshine; constituted the protein concentrate The wind-filled sails of yachts skimcomponents of the ration and each upplied 6% of the weight of the ration, the ordinary grain mixtures and mineral supplements usually used! The in poultry feeds completed satisfactory mixtures.

Sixty-nine San Jacinto county farmers have pooled orders for grass and clover seed in the amount of \$1,938 for the purpose of improving their range under the 1940 AAA Range Program. Thirty farmers are terracing, mowing, deferring, grazing, and removing brush from their In overwhelming force it toppled pastures. This makes a total of 99 farms comprising 48,056 acres under A the Range Program. The total value of the range payments is approxi- Dawn mately \$4,500.

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THE PROTEIN CONTENT OF HITLERISM?
CHICK RATIONS A. Geo. P. McCarthy, poultry speci-

is a growing belief that the only way sion Service, recommends one of issue of giving the President of full um flouride mixture prepared ac tion spokesman, pleads:

"In addition to that (three general war powers) I have purposely includfective when several sources for each ed the power to suspend the Wage-Hour Law, the power to suspend the For instance, it has been found that Walsh-Healey Act, the power to backward. This will force the mix-fish meal, meat and bone scraps, suspend the National Labor Re- ture into the feathers. Such dipping lations Act, the power to suspend and peanut meal are abundant and any rule, any regulation, any statute weather. available sources of protein for use which the President thinks, in his in chick feeds and these protein wise discretion, will interfere with sources are to be had in most cases the vital necessity of this country's at moderate prices. Mineral feeds, arming itself at the earliest possible time that conditions permit .

"If more hours of work are required for the best results, these us- quired of labor, I favor conferring nally not amounting to more than upon the President power to require whatever number of hours the national emergency may necessi-

With the picture clearly before us dehydrated alfalfa leaf meal form of what that has meant abroad, can the remainder of the complete feed, we, with open eyes, subscribe to such excepting that 20% of the feed a course here? We must remember so the use of the other tools of dictators. It is impossible to adopt halfway measures.

The other tools involve moral val-Dictators have thrown international law into the ash-can. Brok- Lonely? Why, no, the moutain rills en promises are their rule. Expedi- Sing me to sleep. Trees whisper me ency is their highest concept. Women Soft secrets that can lift me free and children SECOND. Old-fashion- Of petty worries, cares, and ills. ed moralities PASSE. Subterfuge is their pattern, and, as paternalism Trees are my friends. The strife and regimentation grow, such pracbase, some experiments have recent- tices pass the sentence of death up-

It is this spiritual significance that late the constitution have become the Surely no friendliness can be vious processes are the rule, tradi- That grants me grace as spirit wills, the excuse for desecrating establish-

Imperceptibly and insidiously potransfer of the rights of the individ-The 65% protein vacuum dried ual to itself. The road upon which vience to another individual. During some foreign country, Senator Clark, 'There has never been a more extensive assumption of power by Hitler or Mussolini than that?"

When the advocates of full powers and intelligent appraisal tells us, that such autocracy conceded in "emergency" never finds it practical to restore personal liberties.

So, our danger is not so much the probability of loss of freedom by a Hitler invasion: it is the danger of building up a Hitler system at home. The President himself warned us in 1936 that we had forged new instruments of public power which in improper hands would provide shackles dignity and freedom of the individual abroad at the risk of losing this which these combinations were eval- Republic, staunch defender of its priceless heritage at home? Has the rights in other serious emergencies, lost its virility—and ideals?

What the people must protect and what they must face are for the most part within their own borders. The allying cry should be: Defend libery with the institutions and weapons f liberty, else it is not worth deending.

MERLE THORPE.

#### THE HURRICANE

A broad expanse of sea danced gaily med bird-like on the brine, Mimosa's feathery blooms fell light-

ly at our feet, aromatic scent of pines perfumed the street.

Gorgeous the beds of flowers, attracting every eye; But transient was the scene; why must such beauty die?

Came wierd light in the West, thunderheads appeared, Lightning, torrential rains, continuously wind veered.

yacht and barque, churning hell the sea, its billows green and dark.

ushered in but grief, wrecked homes, no flower nor tree, For when Aeolis rules, swift death is his decree.

-ELLIE WILCOX BURT.

Geo. P. McCarthy, poultry speci-It is disturbing to report that there alist of the Texas A. and M. Extento compete with a one-man govern- these three treatments for control of ment is to set up a one-man govern-, poultry lice: Dust the birds with soment here. The Senate debates the dium flouride; dip the birds in soditime war powers now. Senator Pep- cording to the directions on the packper, accredited as the Administra- age; or paint the roosts with nicotine sulphate.

To dip the bird in sodium flouride, hold the fowl by the head with the fingers over the beak and by the legs, and draw through the mixture is recommended only during warm

Large poultry producers the nicotine sulphate method, especially if they have houses in which they can control the air circulation. It is most effective on still nights.

The roosts are painted lightly with nicotine sulphate about 30 minutes before the hens come in at night. When they perch on the roosts, the fumes from the chemical penetrate the feathers and kill the lice. The treatment should be repeated in 10 days to take care of any lice that have hatched out in the interval. If the ventilators are closed during the that it means not only conscription treatment, they should be opened of the daily life of each of us but al- about nine o'clock the same night to allow the fumes to escape.

#### IN PRAISE OF TREES

Shut in by trees, shut in by hills.

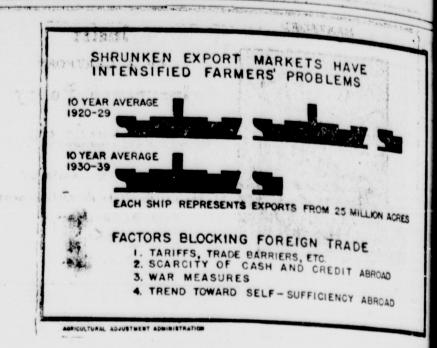
that kills Is far from here. My spirit fills With loveliness I can but see, Shut in by trees.

Shut in by trees. -MARY GRAHAM LUND.

#### FARM POPULATION INCREASED

On January 1, 1940, there were 32,245,000 persons living on farms, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates. This figure is close to the all-time high record of 1916 when the farm population was 32,530,000 persons. The estimated increase for 1939 was 186,000.

The analysis of farm population issued by the bureau in July says: In general, in the area best adapted to commercial farming there was enough migration away from farms in the last decade to have brought about a reduction in farm population, but in areas less well adapted to commercial farming there were increases.



#### WHY AMERICA HAS A FARM PROBLEM

One of the big reasons for America's farm problem is the decline in t foreign market for agricultural products.

Prior to the World War, the United States was a debtor nation, an paid her debts by selling her agricultural products to her creditors. After the war, America changed to a creditor nation. Up to 1928 least part of the foreign market was held by making loans to other nation

When the loans were stopped, the farm export market fell off sharply. War measures, the tendency of other nations to become more sufficient, and trade barriers in retaliation to America's tariff system gravated the system. France guaranteed her farmers a dollar a bushel for wheat; Italy rais the ante to \$1.50 a bushel; other nations followed suit.

## Maid Of Cotton Points The Way



Mary Nell Porter, Memphis debutante who served as the Nation Cotton Council's 1940 Maid of Cotton, sets the pace for Christma shoppers with this varied selection of cotton gifts. Preparations to make this Christmas a Cotton Christmas are now under way in communitie throughout America.



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STUDIED LAW, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, PASSED BAR EXAM WHILE SERVING IN TEXAS LEGIS-LATURE, LAST TWO YEARS AS SPEAKER .. ELECTED 63 P CONGRESS IN 1912, WHEN WILSON WAS NAMED PRESIDENT, WHO IN TURN HONORED RAYBURN TO INTRODUCE AND PILOT THROUGH CONGRESS, VITAL WORLD WAR LEGISLATION.



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#### **NAPPY**

HESE JUNIOR INVESTIGATORS SEEM TO HAVE QUITE AN "IN" WITH THE POLICE \_\_\_ BY MERELY PRESENTING THEIR BADGES, NAPPY AND THE BOYS WERE GRACIOUSLY RE-CIEVED BY THE POLICE AND ALLOWED TO ENTER THE

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# Pashington Snapshots

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Strange as it seems, some leading Dealers and anti-New Dealers upon one major issue—that etion disrupting strikes in nanal defense industries should be

A majority of the people probably I that way too. So if the an-med CIO and AFL plans for a drive to unionize defense indusresults in a series of strikes, nething doubtless will be done.

One day recently there was a peiar dovetailing of thoughts in hington. In the House a consertive, a New Daler, and a middle-ofroader all denounced the strike the Vultee airplane plant. At the e time, an extremely leftish New sler downtown was talking privly about empowering the governnt to step in and end such strikes. People are likely to get angry en strikes interrupt the production defense goods. Therefore, it is times hard to judge impartially without heat the merits of such ikes. But in the Vultee and alumm strikes the facts are pretty even though often overlooked. The Vultee story is this: Iwo and a half years ago, a Fed-

agency-the Public Contracts -after considerable study ded that a minimum wage of 40 an hour should be paid to beners and learners in factories prong airplanes for the government. wage, 40 cents, was found to e prevailing wage in airplane

unions thought that wasn't nough. They appealed to the So, six months later the nd fixed the minimum for uned worker at 50 cents an hour. the Vultee strike was caused by was compromised, but in objected to a provision in bidden another strike during wo years in which Vultee will cing \$84,000,000 worth of es for the government.

ssential point, too often overis this: Two years ago the found that the guaranteed m wage was too low. What Call a strike and inproduction? No. It appealhe proper government agency tot the wage raised.

the union felt it had a strong w, it doubtless would have apto the government agency. it called a strike. This certainly indicate that the either was afraid of what the ment agency would do, or it wanted to cause trouble. so far as the argument goes

Vultee is making "millions" off vernment, that doesn't seem to up either. Vultee actually lost v last year, and is making a

the Anvil Herald small profit this year. Furthermore, will take it away in the government

Of course, the plant could grant wage increases if the government would pay more for the planes. But the extra money would have to be collected by the government in taxes from the very workers who got the higher pay, so the workers' net gain would be nothing. -WSS-

The aluminum plant troubles resulted from threatening remarks made by an employee when he was ordered to pay \$12 back union dues. The plant closed down, and a payroll of \$44,000 a day ceased—all for

The union wanted the employee with Farming, both together one fired. The company refused to do So production of thousands of dollars worth of goods for the army was interrupted in the union's at-

ernment arbitrarily step in and settle Ralph and Harry Shannon. the questions at issue.

In the past, federal arbitration has been acceptable neither to unions Thursday, western drama glorified nor to industry generally. But if the whole wants-namely, national de- Jesse. It is a film filled with the roselves forced to swallow a bitter pill.

#### PERSONAL APPEARANCE

Here's the poem we told you about last week-and a mighty peart little gal from down Devine way writ it. (She's got us talkin' thata way now.)

#### THE COUNTRY HICK AT THE HOMECOMING

By Mrs. Silas Farmer

Howdy, everybody! Kin I come in? Been drivin' all day and I'm tired as sin: Got up this mornin' just as dawn be-

gan to show, Don't live very fur but old Dobbin's so slow.

Thought I'd git tuh see thuh game but thuh buggy broke down Bout three miles out and I walked in tuh town.

If yuh don't mind me comin' with Fer horny handed tillers of thuh soil patches on muh pants; Ain't dressed up uh mite; this year's crop wuz mighty bad; Ain't even got uh dress; overalls wuz

Got no toes in muh shoes, but not from high style; Just kicked 'em all out trudging down the corn aisle.

all I had.

Nice band ye got; plays a right peart tune. Hey, I'm dippin' snuff! Whar's thuh

The elite shuddered to the depts of of the Hondo Land Co. their soul!)

What's that they're playin'? Can't they play sumpin' new cents an hour. The Like Little Annie Rooney er Skip to My Lou?

contract which would How this place has changed, land sakes alive! I ain't been tuh town since about

twenty-five. Shore, I went tuh this school a long time ago: I got uh educashun even efin it don't

All my book larnin departed long since, Like our three-teated cow that strayed thru thuh fence.

When yuh got hawgs tuh feed an







ROCKY MOUNTAIN RANG-ERS"—Friday and Saturday, the saga of the west in its early days, with the Three Mesquiteers tackling the lawlessness of the Panhandle. The cast includes Robert Livingston, Raymond Hatton, Duncan Renaldo, Sammy McKim and Leroy Mason.

"THE GIRL FROM AVENUE A" ington see it, is that unions have had finds her mannerisms and outlook on or set with her sterling qualities. Others

"THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"-Tuesday, Wednesday and fense—then they may find them- mance and thills of America's most lawless era. The cast includes Gene Tierney, Jackie Cooper, Henry Hull, John Carradine, J. Edward Bromberg and Donald Meek.

> twenty cows tuh milk, Yun soon fergit Shakespeare an' all his ilk. All I can figger is whut thuh eggs er

worth. Whut yuh snickerin' at? I don't see no cause fer mirth. I'd shore like tuh dance, but this stuff's not my line, Turkey in thuh Straw's whut I'd call

Somehow er tother I don't feel uh mite good; Seems like I ain't uh gittin' thuh welcome I should.

a good time!

Hail, homecoming! if you can boast of street numbers! If not stay right thar with yure hawgs and cucumbers! Anyway, here I am all ready fer thuh Far, far too modern this school's turned out tuh be,

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(By Fire Prevention Division of Texas Fire Insurance Department, Austin, Texas, Nov., 1940)

The improper use and care of gasoline in the home has caused an average annual death toll of approximately 50 men, women, and children in Texas during the five year period of 1935-1939, inclusive, and the improper use and care of kerosene in the home has caused an average death toll of approximately 55 men, women, and children during the same period of time.

an average annual fire loss in Texas partment.) of approximately \$316,000 during the five year period of 1935-1939. Sunday and Monday, comedy The use of gasoline in the home for \$2.25 tempt to force payment of \$12 in drama starring Jane Withers. The any purpose is extremely dangerous. story finds her as a tough kid from In fact, it is suicidal for any person —WSS—

the Bowery, picked up and given a to attempt to use gasoline in the home by wealthy Kent Taylor, who home for such purposes as: starting machinery available for their voluntary used it. Therefore, the talk is set with her sterling qualities. Others like at a starting qualities of the society of the purposes as: starting around the formula of the starting around the starting around the starting around the starting qualities. Others like at a starting qualities of the starting qualities of the starting qualities of the starting qualities of the starting qualities around the starting qualities of the starting qualities getting around to the creation of in the cast are Elyse Knox, Laura inflammability of gasoline fumes and machinery which would let the gov- Hope Crews, Rand Brooks, Jessie its explosive power is nineteen times inflammability of gasoline fumes and greater than dynamite. The mere opening of a door between the room where gasoline was being used to clean gloves and a room in which unions don't show a little more con- ed by Henry Fonda, returns to er caused a destructive explosion. A sideration for what the nation as a avenge the death of his brother, home with dynamite in it is much with Technicolor. Frank James, play- there was a lighted hot water heatsafer than one with gasoline in it especially where there are small children who do not know the properties and danger of gasoline, because we have learned to fear dynamite and know how danegrous it is.

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News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for Lay business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1940

The Church with a welcome.

Mrs. Sprenger's mother, Mrs. A.

and Mrs. Sprenger entertained the

children of their mother and their

needless to say the fine dinner was

do, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mar-

CASTROVILLE PLAYS AT

CRANGE GROVE HOME COMING DEC. 14

Castroville, Texas, Dec. 10.—Playing their final game in a season

chuck full of thrills and spills, the

Castroville Public High School Com-

ets 6-man football team will play

Orange Grove High School team at

their annual homecoming day, Dec.

The two teams played once before this season and both teams made

such a favorable impression on the

local townspeople that both have

agreed to another game at Orange

Grove. Although the Orange Grove

team won by a close score once this

year, it was judged as the hardest fought battle they had had all year. Captain Arthur Weiblen, missing

from the last game due to severe

burns on his hands and arms, will be back in the line-up for the Comets.

be out of this same for the Castro-

villians due to a sprained ankle re-

ceived in recent basketball practice.

MORRIS GOODWIN WINS FIRST

IN CASTROVILLE MARBLE

TOURNAMENT

Marble season has come into Castro-

ville like every other American town

in a big way among the grade school

scheduled on Castroville's Public

School grounds, Morris Goodwin,

seventh grade six-footer, won the fi-

nal contest easily with a powerful,

but accurate, right hand, forced-thumb shot. Alfred and Charles

Schulte, brothers, won 2nd and 3rd

places respectively. Judges of the contest were Basil Karm and Horace

Geiger who are high school seniors

The awards will be given to the youngsters on the Castroville Public

School Christmas tree, December 20.

MISS LOUISA VOLLMER BURIED

Vollmer, who died at her home in

Castroville, December 4, 1940, were

held in San Antonio Friday morn-ng in St. Henry's Church at 9:30 A.

ille officiated at the mass. Inter-

ment was made in Mission Burial

Park in San Antonio. Pall-bearers

vere nephews: F. A. Fournier, Milton Schorpe, B. H. Fournier, Ed Kauffmann, Leroy Fournier and

The deceased was 67 years of age.

survivors are two brothers, John and

Adolph Vollmer of Castroville; and

Miss Lena Vollmer, Mrs. Augusta five sisters, Mrs. Mary Fournier.

Schorpe, Mrs. Pauline Kitchen, all of San Antonio, and Mrs. Annie

The Country Guide

"Can you tell me the way to the church?" asked the stranger in the

"Certainly, sir," replied the oldest

inhabitant, obligingly. "Go up the

down, keep straght along the crook-

ed lane, then round the square, and

when you turn left, you're right!"-

Definte Tastes

was offered some left-over frag-

ments of the Sunday dinner. She

declined them politely. "Why, Polly,

"Only when it's new," replied

Small Wonder

behind and I'm in front."

Little Dorothy Ann was learning

idney Barnes.

Montreal Star.

Rev. Dean J. Lenzen of Castro-

Funeral services for Miss Louisa

in the local public school.

In the marble tournament

Dec. 6.-

Castroville, Texas,

14, at Orange Grove.

enjoyed immensely by all present.

A. H. Falkenberg, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Bader spent are now ready Sunday visiting friends in San Antonio.

Mesdames Kyman Katz, Leo Rihn and Herbert Holzhaus of San Antonio visited Mrs. Caroline Kilhorn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haby of Rio Mrs. Falkenberg visited in the home son, Vincent Andrew, Friday, De San Antonio, Texas, the happy occember 6, weighing 8 lbs., 12 oz., at casion being the 77th birthday of Recitation, "One Sweet Word"the Castroville Clinic-Hospital. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hal- Falkenberg, who is now making her

bardier Sunday were their son-in- home with the Sprenger family. Mr. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schott of San Antonio. Little Stephen Stanley, son of Mr. families, with a splendid turkey din- Talk, "Home, a Cultural Center"and Mrs. Stanley Haby, is reported ner and all that goes with it. It is

much improved after a severe case of Carle and Mrs. John Nester of D'- During the afternoon a brief devo-Hanis, Mrs. Willie Iltis of Delta, Mr. tional service was held, led by Rev.

and Mrs. Oscar Zimmermann and A. H. Falkenberg of Castroville. At The motion carried daughter, Clarice, and Mrs. J. J. a late hour the guests departed, wish- ation buy the radio. Biediger of San Antonio and Mrs. ing their mother many more happy Emil Kaufmann of Cliff. Mary Elizabeth is the name of the bered their mother with many useful

ber 7, weighing 8 lbs., 2 oz., at the Mrs. Fritz Martin and family, Hon-Castroville Clinic-Hospital. Week-end guests of Rev. and tin and family, Pearsall, Texas, Rev. Mrs. A. H. Falkenberg were Mrs. O. M. A. Falkenberg, San Antonio, Tex- Department. The following dele- prizes. R. C. was asked questions

E. Ehlert and daughter, Mrs. F. H. as, Mr. F. H. Falkenberg, Dallas gates were appointed: The officers while Harry Charles Mueller blew up Heine of Burton, Miss Lillian Ehlert Texas, and Rev. and Mrs. Falken- of the Hondo P.-T. A., Mrs. Ben a balloon. As soon as the balloon of San Antonio and Mr. F. H. Falk- berg, Castroville, Texas. enberg of Dallas.

#### C. OF C. AND FIREMEN ELECT **OFFICERS**

At the regular monthly meeting of the Castroville Volunteer Fire Dept. Tuesday night, Dec. 10, the following were reelected officers: President, J. F. Schott; vice president, Joe Hoog, secretary-treasurer, Charles Suehs, Jr.; Chief, W. Whitehead; Chaplain, Rev. A. H. Falken-berg; and Miss Isabel Karm, reporter and corresponding secretary for both organizations.

Realizing the importance of possessing the requirements of a well equipped truck, the Dept. will purchase the following items very shortly, 100 feet additional hose, 20 feet flexible steam hose, two coats, two helmets and two dozen badges. The members unanimously agreed to create a sinking fund, in which fifty dollars would be added each year. After a certain length of time perhaps a new truck or new equipment would be purchased with the cash. A membership drive will be launched ending Tuesday, January 7, the date of the next meeting.

Albert Hoog, Julius Jungman, and G. R. Hans were appointed to on the meat committee and Ralph Tschirhart, refreshments. adies will be invited to this social.

President G. R. Hans reported the formal opening of the bridge will be held probably sometime next month. The standards of the bridge are being installed and now the C. of C. is ponsoring a soliciting campaign to ight the bridge for an indefinite ength of time.

In the election all the officers were eelected to their respective offices: resident, G. R. Hans; vice presient, Ralph Tschirhart; second vice resident, Archie Jagge; secretary. oe Hoog; and treasurer, August chott Jr. The directors are: Rev. A. Falkenberg, Adolph Ihnken, Har-Hans, Joe A. Bader, and J. J agge. Dr. J. D. Williamson was re-

ppointed manager.

#### ZIONS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, Dec. 15, 1940 9:00 A. M. Sunday school and Bible classes. John Reus, Supt. 10:00 A. M. English service.

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all Ye Lands. Serve the Lord with gladness: come before his presence with singing." Thus the Lord tells us that our worship of Him is to be a joy. Start coming to church regularly and enjoy your religion the more you come and the more you take part the more pleasure it will become to you.

So please start next Sunday. Our Sunday school Christmas program will be held Sunday, Dec. 22, at 8 o'clock at night. Come, for all things Barnes of Shreveport, La.

#### THE WEAVERS QUEST OR THE PRICE PAID

While time weaves on in quest for spindled gold With which the nation's friendship's

Through noise and strife, a changing world must hold

might be spun;

A steady broach where threads of

fate are run. Each day weaves forth some scene

of secret greed, Sinks deep some hurting heart's des-

pair and pain;

While others plead they might yet find, through creed

Of righteous cause a base for peace

O world! Why not to give and take? don't you like turkey?" inquired her Convulsed, aghast, aftermath's, in what was thought

would be The end of war: still martyred son's Polly. march past.

O would, that God through menforestall war's tragedy. REVEAL to blinded eyes Golgotha's to dress herself. "Mother," she said

God's Son the Purchase Price (for one morning after a period of propeace) His life to spill.

longed bewilderment, "I think you'll -ADDIEBELL SENTER PORTER, have to button this dress for me, because I can't. The buttons are

Read the school paper.

#### P.-T. A. BUY F. F. A. Plans Varmint Hunt **RADIO**

From THE OWL.

ation held the December meeting on cided to have a varmint hunt the first Monday, the 9th, in the school audi- week after school takes up in the

C. D. Sadler

Recitation, "Twas the Night Before dogs along and after hunting for a

George Woodward Duet, "Oh, Come Little Christmas"-Jean Taylor and Mary Emma

Rucker

Mrs. I. V. Garrison Mr. M. L. McDowell told of the Meets Visitors in the Emil Zimmermann Mrs. Sprenger is a fine hostess and need of a radio in the school. He home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe a most delightful day was spent. also reported that a radio can be From THE OWL. bought from Mr. Case for \$40.00. The motion carried that the associ-

Council meeting to be held at C. Bless, Arthur Dawson, Anna Lee infant daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. and costly gifts as a token of love. D'Hanis, January 11th, at 2 o'clock. Rucker, Willie Jean Nester, Patsy Hilmar Tschirhart Saturday, Decem- Those who attended were Mr. and A very interesting feature is to be a Lou Kollman, and Laura Ann were reel dealing with tuberculosis, which the contestants in the "question will be sponsored by the State Health bee". Arthur and Anna Lee won the Graff, Mrs. Ben Oefinger, Mrs. Hy. burst R. C. stopped answering ques-Muennink, and Mrs. Arthur Brucks. tions. A jar was shown and its ca-

### Homemaking Girls Express Appreciation

From THE OWL.

The homemaking girls wish to extend thanks to the following people and all others who gave their assistance or lent articles for the Lion's Club banquet held last Tuesday, December 3: Mrs. T. B. Knopp, Mrs. N. C. Johnson, Mrs. John H. Meyer, Mrs. M. L. McDowell, Mrs. J. G. Norbet Ahr, versatile right end, will Barry, Mrs. Marvin Schweers, Mrs. Alfred Schweers, Mrs. Russell Chapman, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. Bill the mice. They have caught five. Windrow, Mrs. Homer Hansen, Mrs. John Finger, Mrs. Jack Fusselman, Mrs. Newell Woolls, Mrs. Tom Bridges, Mrs. Ed Ney, Mrs. Earl Starnes, Mrs. J. B. Dixon, Mrs. O. A. Fly, Margaret Woolls, Elsie Bel Bendele, William Horace Holloway, Wilfred Schulte, Jimmy Duncan, Tommy Ney, Clyde Schuehle, Billy Fly, Walter Speece, Alvin Baker, Charles Monkhouse, Jimmy Barry, Jerome Decker, Bruce Gray, and Holloway's Hardware Store.

#### Second Year Homemaking Class Dines Teachers

From The Owi.

The third group of the second year comemaking class entertained Miss Mary Beth Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin with a two course dinner Dec. 5th at 8:00 P. M., served in family style. The dining room was attractively decorated with yellow chryanthemums and yellow tapers. Each guest found his place by place cards with a question pertaining to his paricular type of work.

The following girls were appointed to the following duties: Keitha Bendele, host; Betty Jean Bader, hostess; Mary Sue Walters, chief cook; Verniece Taylor, assistant cook, and Mary Lee Oefinger, wait-

There have been changes in the army of our time, and we suppose the second lieutenant now ranks somewhere between a camp hostess and the electric potato peeler .-Portland Oregonian.

The man who enjoys the winter months is the one who thinks about the trouble he had mowing the lawn Little Polly on a visit to her aunt in the summer.-Williams in Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

## HIGHWAY GARAGE

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From The Owl.

At the regular F. F. A. meeting The Hondo Parent-Teacher Associ- held last Wednesday night it was denew year. Committees that were ap-The following program was en- pointed by President Lacy C. Gilliam were: dog committee, committee on Song, "Joy of the World"-by Moth- ways and a pasture, and a food comer Singers; Accompanist, Mrs. mittee. Every year the organization has a varmint hunt and this year Begin now! Worship regularly Piano Solo, "Valse Danseuse", by it is decided to have two varmint Charles Scribner-Frances Beal hunts. At these hunts the boys take Christmas"-Margylynn Mur. few hours, a barbecue supper is served. Then the hunting is resumed Medina announce the arrival of a of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sprenger of Duet, "Lullaby"-Ruth Rucker and and when everyone is tired out the

# U. S. A. Club

The Seventh Grade Club was called to order by the President, Laura Ann Muennink, on December 6th. Mrs. Pope announced County John Henry Muennink, Joe Fohn, R. ton won the prize.

#### FOURTH GRADE CATCHES HOL-IDAY SPIRIT

From The Owl.

The fourth grade is making plans for Christmas, making Christmas gifts, and adding a holiday note to their room. They are also planning a short program.

They have made spatter-print Christmas cards.

To help the weather to be colder for Christmas, the class is studyingthe Far North and the Far South in geography.

The fourth grade asks the student body's cooperation in playing "Pied Piper" so that they may get rid of

#### FUN IN H. E.

From The Owl.

We have learned some very interesting things in Home Economics. Some of them are learning to serve, to set a table and to be host and hostess. Wednesday, December 11, we are going to serve our breakfast. Frances Beal is to be host, Frances Martin hostess, Doris Stiegler, chief cook, Gladys Bohlen, assistant cook, Darlene Brucks, cereal cook, Shirley Ulbrich, waitress, Grace Woolls, dish washer, Ellen Moore and Nellie Scott, assistants, Mary Elizabeth Moore, bread cook.

#### BASKET BALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Monday afternoon after school basketball practice began with twenty-four high school boys out trying to make the first team. There will D. Sadler, and Miss Martha Leila probably not be any games before Christmas. Although most of the boys who are out for basketball have not played any basketball before, Coach Bridges expects to have a



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### Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed; later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Roths autho; zed to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1940

#### BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. John Zinsmeyer was hostess to a lovely pre-Christmas party on Eric Rothe, Ed. Finger, Hy Thursday afternoon of last week. John Rieber, Ed Koch, A. J. The holiday motif was carried out in the tallies and napery. Mrs. Henry Biry won high score for members After the meeting adjourned sides were chosen and a basketball game was played.

Biry won high scot to meeting adjourned sides and Mrs. Lawrence Carle won the Ferd Rock, Alf. Zinsmeyer Scott, and Misses Cornelia Kornelia Korneli

The county basketball tournament will be held in the gymnasium this year and the District tournament will also be held here sometime in February. The following boys started practice Monday afternoon:

Alvin Baker Franklin Bless Harold Bohlen C. C. Dawson Porter Dixon Kenneth English Kenneth Flory G. H. Finger Marcellus Garrison Frank Graff Stanley Hollmig Clyde Johnson Bennie Mitchell

AT

Chas. Schuehle won low scor Delicious refreshments were Members and guests i ed. Members and guests in Mesdames Herman Ney, Ber Chas. Schuehle, Hy. Muennin Noonan, M. A. Zinsmeyer, Finger, Lawrence Carle, Bil

Charles Monkhouse

M. Perez Donald Peters

Claude Schuehle

Clyde Schuehle Jr. Schuehle William Sumners

Doyle Weber James Weynand E. J. Williams W. J. Williams

Maurice Zerr and R. A. Weber There are hopes that the Owls will be out there hustl their first year of basketball.

Our thanks should be as for mercies received, as our p for mercies sought .-- C. Sim

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